

The Kingston Daily Freeman

CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., SATURDAY EVENING, MAY 1, 1937.

Institute for the Control
Of Syphilis Scheduled in
Kingston May 27 and 28

One Hundred Representatives of
50 Ulster County Clubs Attend
Meeting to Plan Eradication of
Social Disease.

END TABOO

Plan to Publicize Disease in Effort
to Bring It Out into Open for
Early Treatment.

A two days institute on the control of syphilis, which Surgeon-General Thomas Parran has called "the next great plague to go," will be held in Kingston on May 27 and 28.

Such was the decision of those present at a largely attended meeting held in the assembly room at the county building Friday night, between 75 and 100 people, representing over 50 organizations from the city and all parts of Ulster county, being present.

Judge Joseph M. Fowler, president of the Ulster County Committee on Tuberculosis and Public Health, presided at the meeting, in which much interest was shown, being assisted in the arrangements by Miss Katherine M. Murphy, county tuberculosis nurse and secretary of the committee. They had been greatly assisted in the preliminary planning by Mrs. Marion Simonson, social hygiene secretary for the state committee.

Speakers during the evening included Judge Fowler, Dr. Fred H. Voss, president of the Ulster County Medical Society, Mayor C. J. Heiselman, Dr. L. E. Sanford, health officer of the city of Kingston, Dr. H. L. Chant, acting district state health officer for Ulster, Sullivan, Orange and Rockland counties, and Mrs. Simonson.

Two Committees

Two committees were authorized by the meeting. On motion of Dr. Voss President Fowler is to name a committee on arrangements with power to form a program for the institute to be held May 27 and 28. On motion of Clarence L. Dunn, principal of the Kingston High School, it was left with the Committee on Tuberculosis and Public Health to name a permanent committee, with county-wide representation, on public health and general education, with special reference to the subject under discussion during the evening.

In opening the meeting Judge Fowler said that he was reminded of that meeting 20 years ago, in May, 1908, when a program was outlined that had for its ultimate purpose the control and eventual eradication of the great white plague. At that time, he said, a canvass of the state showed that in proportion to population Ulster county stood at the bottom of the list among the counties of the state for prevalence of tuberculosis. Today, he added, as a result of the work that was begun 20 years ago, and the education that has followed, Ulster county has one of the finest and best managed hospitals in the state devoted to the treatment of tuberculosis, the percentage of cases has fallen very rapidly during the past few years and Ulster stands well up toward the top for freedom from the disease.

Recalls TB Drive

Thirty years ago, said Judge Fowler, much the same condition maintained regarding tuberculosis that is the case today regarding syphilis. Tuberculosis was more or less prevalent, but the subject was taboo. People did not consult a doctor in the early stages of the disease, even if it were recognized, and when they did seek medical treatment it was apt to be too late. The necessity of general education on the subject was apparent and with a campaign that involved the use of public meetings, pictures, the newspapers, and other agencies, the disease was brought out into the open. People were taught that the earlier the disease was discovered and treated the better the chance was for successful treatment.

The situation today regarding syphilis is much the same, said Judge Fowler. It is spoken of in whispers and people do not yet appreciate what it is and what are its far-reaching effects. There must be a campaign of education and much of this work must be done by laymen.

Dr. Voss spoke briefly for the 78 members of the county medical society. He told of the efforts the society was making and of the address before its members on February 9, when a specialist brought to the physicians the latest information regarding the treatment of syphilis. A committee was named at that time, with Dr. C. J. Gannon, as chairman, to take charge of this particular activity. The doctors are only too glad to treat syphilis, said Dr. Voss, but "we must first have them to treat." He urged those present to take up the work of locating cases of the disease and help to see that they get proper treatment.

Mayor Heiselman, who was not able to be present at the opening of the meeting, was presented at the conclusion of Dr. Voss's talk as "the late" as well as the present Mayor, who is always found ready to do his part in any good work for the benefit of the community.

Sociological Aspects

Mayor Heiselman said that he was interested in the campaign against syphilis not only from the viewpoint of public health and because of its sociological aspects, but on economic

DIVINE SMILES AT LAW'S DELAY



Surrounded by some of his "angels" and by policemen, Father Divine wears a broad smile as he left court in New York Friday after his hearing on a felonious assault charge was delayed a week. The delay was asked because the victim of a stabbing in one of Father Divine's Harlem heavens was unable to leave the hospital.

Divine Offers Services To District Attorney, Refuses to Sign Waiver

New Hurley School To Be Located on The Van Sickle Site

Father Divine, his negro attorney, Arthur Madison, his white secretary, and 20 of his Angels, paid a surprise visit to the court house this noon to talk with District Attorney Cleon B. Murray, and after a brief conference with the district attorney the negro and his followers posed on the steps to have their pictures taken and then left for a destination unknown in their automobiles. In order that all would remain peaceful and quiet in the downtown business section during the surprise call of the ebony deity, Sheriff Moloney called out his deputies, several state troopers and Sergeant Simpson and several police of the Department of Education.

Henry F. Dunbar was elected chairman and presided at the meeting Friday night, which drew an attendance beyond the capacity of the room.

Several sites for the proposed new building have been under consideration and one of the chief questions at issue, outside of availability and suitability, has been whether the site selected should be directly in Hurley, in the general neighborhood of the present building, or further south and nearer to the Riverside Park development.

District Attorney Murray said that of the sites which had been considered the Hurley site had the approval of the State Department.

This statement was confirmed in a letter received this morning, too late for submission to the meeting last night, by Trustee Roger H. Loughran, from the grounds division of the State Department of Education.

The voters Friday night selected

the Hurley site, by a vote of 73 to 62 and authorized an appropriation of \$3,500 to pay for the land, about four acres, which will be acquired during the discussion which preceded the voting.

District Attorney Murray said that he would be glad to have his assistance if Divine would agree to sign a waiver of immunity and appear before the grand jury.

"I don't think I want to do that," replied the negro.

And the conference ended just about then.

Word that the negro cult leader was in the court house conferring with the district attorney spread rapidly, and soon a large audience gathered in the vicinity of the court house.

It was considered wise by the sheriff to call out his deputies, local police and state troopers in order to see that peace would continue to reign but there was no demonstration made either on the part of the angels or the large crowd that filled the sidewalks and street in the vicinity of the court house.

After deciding that he did not

(Continued on Page Seven)

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The new school will be located on

part of and in the rear of the George Van Sickle property, about two and a half acres to be purchased from Mr. Van Sickle and about one and a half acres from Miss Anna Gruber.

The school will be accessible from

the main street in Hurley through a lane running through the Struble property, entrance being about opposite the Hurley post office. Miss Gruber will also give a right of way over her property from Millbrook avenue.

Plans for a new school building are now being prepared by Architect Albert E. Milliken and will be submitted to a special meeting of the voters of the district, to be called later. The new building will face the southwest.

Treasury Receipts

Washington, May 1 (AP)—The position of the treasury on April 29: Receipts, \$21,921,853.62; expenditures, \$41,210,888.98; balance, \$1,705,146,815.95; customs receipts for the month, \$44,290,773.83. Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), \$4,079,949,201.16; expenditures, \$6,226,652,189.72, including \$2,360,972,990.66 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures, \$2,147,702,968.56; gross debt, \$328,097,625.18, a decrease of \$2,410,314.73 under the previous day. Gold assets, \$11,785,298,553.34, including \$564,049,160.44 of inactive gold.

Crowds March, Cannons Roar and Bands Blare in May Day Festivities

One Bomb Death Occurred in Warsaw Where Polish Socialists and Communists Engaged in a Turbulent Celebration.

MANY SPECTATORS

Probably Biggest May Day Parade Held Today in History of New York City.

(By The Associated Press)

Thousands marched, cannons roared and bands blared the Internationale over the world today in traditional May Day demonstrations.

One bomb death occurred in Warsaw where Polish Socialists and Communists engaged in a turbulent celebration. A child was the victim. Several others were hurt.

Huge throngs jammed streets of European capitals and what was termed the biggest May Day parade in New York's history proclaimed proletarian solidarity.

There and in many other American cities all police were held in reserve. The buses were absent from city streets for the first time since the general strike of May 1926, when 2,500,000 striking workers paralyzed the nation.

Thousands of Londoners wheeled out their bicycles—some of them tandem—and pedaled to work. Many sympathetic motorists gave pedestrians lifts.

Streetcars and subways were jammed during the morning rush hour. Frequently passengers were forced to let three or four trains go by.

At all bus garages, strong lines of platoons, each wearing a red rosette, stood in an orderly manner under the watchful eyes of police.

Biggest Parade

New York, May 1 (AP)—Singing and shouting, thousands of New York's vast population of workers, employed and unemployed, marched through midtown Manhattan today in what was probably the biggest May Day parade in the city's history.

In the warm sunshine their bands blared the Internationale and other songs of proletarian solidarity as their feet scuffed the asphalt, carrying them southward to Union Square, traditional gathering spot for workers' demonstrations.

Men, women and children were in line, communists, socialists and some with no strong political convictions at all; and still others of patriotic anti-fascist feeling, all marching between sidewalks that swarmed with sympathizers, the cautious, and those who just happened to be there.

The first unit, with Paul White, member of the International Seamen's Union, as grand marshal in the lead, swung down Eighth avenue from 39th street—15,000 members of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union.

Behind them, as the morning wore on, thousands of others, swarming in the streets of the wholesale garment and millinery district, and farther north in the neighborhood of Madison Square Garden, fell into line and moved southward.

United May Day committee members had predicted that more than a quarter of a million persons would take part in the city's celebrations, but it was virtually impossible to estimate the numbers. One thing was certain, however. There were 1,750 policemen, assigned to duty in the parade, and all of the city's 15,000 police were on reserve for the day.

The parades banners carried small flags and canes, and they marched through ever recurring showers of confetti and torn paper. Their mood was gay, even when they were chanting: "Hands off Spain! Hands off Spain!"

Spiritual Advice

"I have come to offer my spiritual advice," said Father Divine. "To whom?" asked Mr. Murray. "To my followers," he replied.

Father Divine said he had come to offer his services in any investigation that was contemplated.

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MINISTERS ANNOUNCE

Sunday Services in the Churches

St. Peter's Church, Stone Ridge.—11:15 a. m., Holy Eucharist and sermon.

Episcopal Methodist Episcopal Church, J. Thoburn Leng, minister.—7:30 p. m., The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered. An important meeting of the official board will be held at the close of the service.

First Presbyterian Church, Elmendorf street and Tremper avenue, the Rev. Goodrich Gates, D.D., minister. Morning service of worship at 10:30 with sermon by Dr. Gates on "One Increasing Purpose." The Church School exercises begin at 11:45 and classes convene at 12.

St. John's Church, High Falls, the Rev. Auguste F. Marlier, vicar.—Rogation Sunday, 8 a. m., Holy Eucharist, 9:30 a. m., Church school, 7:30 p. m., evensong and sermon. Wednesday, 2 p. m., meeting of the Guild of St. John. Thursday, Ascension Day, 8 a. m., Holy Eucharist.

Union Congregational Church, Abrynn street, the Rev. John Heidenreich, pastor—Sunday school at 10 a. m., George A. Leverich, superintendent. Divine worship at 11 a. m. Subject of the sermon, "The Promise of an Endless Life." Junior Christian Endeavor at 6 p. m., Senior Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m. The public is welcome to these services.

All Saints Church, Rosendale, the Rev. Auguste F. Marlier, vicar.—Rogation Sunday, 8:45 a. m., Holy Eucharist and sermon. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Girls' Friendly Society. Thursday, Ascension Day, 9 a. m., Holy Eucharist. Friday, 7:30 p. m., meeting of the Guild of All Saints. Saturday, 10:30 a. m., church school.

Episcopal Church of Ascension, West Park, the Rev. Arthur McKay Ackerson, rector—Sunday, May 2, 7:15 a. m., Holy Communion, 11:15 o'clock, sermon. 4 p. m., Sunday school. Ulster Park Grange and friends are invited to attend this service. On Monday evening, May 3, there will be a parish meeting. All members of Ascension Church are to be present.

The Free Methodist Church, 157 Tremper avenue, the Rev. Louis A. Smith, pastor, residence, 155 Tremper avenue—Sunday school at 10 a. m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock; sermon by the pastor. Song service at 7:30 p. m., Evangelistic service at 8 p. m.; sermon by the pastor. The mid-week prayer service will be lifted this week to co-operate with the Rev. Hanford Williams in his evangelistic effort.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints will hold a regular Sunday school meeting at 10 a. m. At 11:15 in place of the preaching service the time will be turned over to the members of the church as a testimony meeting. On this Sunday the Latter Day Saints give the equivalent of two meals to the church as a free will offering to help the poor. The meeting will be presided over by Elder Dall Riggs.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 161 Faile street—Morning service 11 o'clock. Subject: "Everlasting Punishment." Sunday School, 9:30. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 7:45. The Reading Room at 317 Wall street is open from 2 p. m. to 5, daily except Sundays and holidays. All are cordially invited to attend the services and to use the Reading Room, where all authorized Christian Science literature may be read, borrowed or purchased.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 355 Haubrouck avenue, the Rev. Paul M. Young, pastor. Phone 1724—9:45 a. m., Bible School, 10:45, morning worship subject, "What is Religion?" Monday, 3:30, Light Brigade. 8 p. m., Church Council meets. Tuesday 7:30, Luther League meets. Thursday 8 p. m., Ladies' Aid meets. 6:30, Junior Choir rehearsal. 7:30, the Senior Choir meets. Sunday, May 9, Mothers' Day.

St. Mark's A. M. E. Church, Foxhall avenue, the Rev. C. J. Gadsden, pastor; Mrs. Pearl White, organist.



A Trip Around the World

Illustrated By Pictures



Tomorrow Night, 7:45 P. M.

AT THE

NEW BROADWAY AUDITORIUM

(662 Broadway, near Duane St.)



10 a. m., preaching by the pastor; theme, 1:30 p. m., Sunday school; Mrs. Sarah Snyder, superintendent. 2 p. m., a union choir service; Mrs. R. Hardy in charge. 6:45 p. m., a C. E. League pastor in charge. 7:45 p. m., preaching by the pastor. Annual fair of St. Mark's A. M. E. Church, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, May 5, 6 and 7. Entertainment each evening, 8 o'clock. All are welcome.

Hudson River View Baptist Church, Goldrick's Landing, the Rev. W. R. Washington, pastor—10:30 a. m., Sunday school. Deacon Same Young, superintendent, 12 noon, preaching by the pastor. 1 p. m., Holy Communion and Communion meetings. 3 p. m., choir and congregation are asked to go to St. Mark's A. M. E. Church, Foxhall avenue. Mid-week services Wednesday 7 p. m. Prayer meetings Thursday 8 p. m., Choir rehearsal, Miss Mildred Jones, president; Miss Francis Landwehr, pianist. All are welcome.

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Union Congregational Church, Elmendorf street, the Rev. John Heidenreich, pastor—Sunday school at 10 a. m., Rev. H. H. Williams, pastor.

Sunday School 3:45 a. m., Interesting class for each member of the family. Sunday School superintendent, Oliver Wirth. Preaching service 10:45 o'clock. Young People's meeting, 6:30 p. m., Evangelistic Service, 7:30 o'clock. Special music for each service. Men's prayer meeting Saturday night, 8 o'clock. Evangelistic campaign will start Monday May 3, and continue throughout the week, with the Rev. Preston E. Kennedy as evangelist. Everyone welcome.

First Reformed Church, the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, minister.—Sunday School at 10 o'clock. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Sermon: "Think Nothing of It." C. E. at 6:45 o'clock in the chapel. Mid-week service at 7:30 Thursday evening. The dominie will begin a series of Bible studies on the theme: "Little Journeys to the Homes of Jesus." 1. Bethlehem. The music for the service this Sunday morning is: Prelude—"Clouds" Ciega Anthem—"O Come Let Us Worship" Mendelsohn Offertory—"Beautiful Land on High" Taylor Mr. Raible.

Franklin Street A. M. E. Zion Church, "The Church of Constant Evangelism," the Rev. H. H. Kirnon, pastor—11 a. m., divine worship, theme, "Suffering for the Truth's Sake." Music by the Junior choir, Miss Jeanette Ray, organist. 12:30 p. m., Church School, Mrs. Oscar Mitchell, superintendent. 7:45, organ prelude. 8 o'clock, evening worship. Theme, "Mighty to Save." Holy Communion Music by the Senior choir. 8 p. m., Thursday, prayer and praise. 8 p. m., Friday, a drama will be given, Miss Eula Hubbs in charge. Come and worship with us. You will feel at home.

Reformed Church of the Comforter, Wynkoop Place, the Rev. Cornelius Muykens, pastor—Sunday school at 9:45 a. m., lesson, "Abraham a Man of Faith." Genesis 12:1-9; 13:14-18. Morning worship service at 10:45. The Christian Endeavor Society will meet at 7:15 to discuss the topic, "Making Vocations Christian". The Ladies' Aid Sodality will meet at 2:20 Wednesday afternoon. Choir rehearsal at 7:30 Thursday evening. Music for the morning service will include:

Prelude—Offertory in E Flat Lerman Baritone Solo—in the Secret of His Presence Stubbins George Hudler

Anthem—Fear Not Ye, O Israel Buck Postlude in C Scarfroll

Church of the Holy Cross, Pine Grove avenue, the Rev. William Alfred Grier, rector—7:30 a. m., low Mass; 8 a. m., children's Mass, followed by Sunday school; 10:30 a. m., Sung Mass with sermon. Weekdays, except Friday, 7:30 a. m., low Mass; Friday, 9 a. m., low Mass; Thursday (Ascension Day), an additional Mass at 9 a. m., Confessions, Saturday, 4 to 5 and 7 to 8 p. m.

SUNG MASS, 10:30 A. M. Prelude—Fountain Reverie Fletcher

Processional—Songs of Praise the Angels Sang Handel Mass in G Piggott Offertory—Alleluia! Hearts and Voices Sullivan Recessional—Praise to the Holiest Dykes

Postlude—Caprice Guilmant Walter J. Kidd, organist and choral master.

Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, the church with the balconies, corner Wurts and Rogers streets, the Rev. Russell S. Gaenzer, M. A., pastor—Sunday worship service at 10:45 a. m., sermon topic, "Life in a Changing World." At this service the rite of confirmation will be administered. On Monday evening the Endeavor Society will hold a roller skating party. On Tuesday from 2 to 5 p. m., Circle No. 1 will hold a silver tea. Also on Tuesday at 8 p. m., meeting of Men's Brotherhood. On Thursday at 7:45 p. m., the Ladies' Aid will hold its regular monthly meeting. Sunday's musical program:

Prelude—Melodie in A Flat Guilmant Anthem—Dear Lord and Father of Mankind A. B. Tarratt Organ Offertory—Andante Henson

Postlude—Caprice Wely

Inmanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church, Livingston street, the Rev. E. L. Witte, pastor.—Sunday school and Bible class at 9 a. m., English service at 10 a. m., the sermon theme, "The Goodness of the Lord Demands Prayer." The hymns: "Approach, My Soul, the Mercy Seat;" "What a Friend We Have in Jesus;" "Our Heavenly Father Hear;" German service at 11:15 a. m., the sermon theme, "The Resurrected Lord Encourages Prayer." The hymns: 303, 324, 174, 270. A German Ascension Day service will be held Thursday at 7:30 p. m. The senior executive committee meets Monday at 8 p. m. The Sunday

school staff meets Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. The annual Walther League service will be held Sunday, May 23, at 10 a. m. The festival sermon will be delivered by the Rev. Prof. Henry Koch, Ph.D., of Concordia Collegiate Institute, Bronxville.

Fair Street Reformed Church, the Rev. Frank B. Seeley, D. D., pastor.—The Church Bible School meets at 10 o'clock; Richard J. Emerick, superintendent, Divine worship at 11 o'clock. Dr. Seeley will preach: subject of sermon, "Christ and the Multitude." Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m., Mid-week prayer service Thursday evening at 7:30, followed by the monthly meeting of the constituency. Junior choir rehearsal Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Music for morning worship:

Organ Prelude—Pastorella in A Flat Wadding Anthem—The Sun Shall be No More Woodward Quartet and Junior Choir:

Solo—In My Father's House are Many Mansions Jewell Mrs. Lieske Offertory—Come Unto Me, Ye Weary Postlude—Andante Godard

Rondout Presbyterian Church, the Rev. J. N. Armstrong, Jr., minister.—Sunday school at 10 a. m. Public worship at 10:45 a. m., sermon "Mountain-Moving Faith Subdues a Mutiny." Text, Matthew 17:20. This sermon is a study of how prayers surrounded Chiang Kai-Shek. Midweek service at 7:45 p. m., Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Hutton, 104 Clifton avenue. Woman's Missionary Society meets at 3 p. m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. John R. Monroe, 291 West Chestnut street. A rummage sale at 49 Broadway on May 6, 7 and 8. Send articles in advance to Mrs. I. W. Scott, 38 West Chester street, or to Miss Terwilliger, 47 Abeel street. Sunday morning music:

Prude—Pastor's e Rogers Anthem—"Morning Hymn" Sibyllus-Dels Solo by Francis Phillips. Postlude Noir

First Baptist Church, Albany avenue, the Rev. Arthur S. Cole, minister—Morning service and communion at 11 o'clock; sermon topic, "The Unobtrusive Christ." Evening service at 7:30 o'clock; sermon topic, "Equality." Bible School session at 10 a. m. Christian Endeavor meeting at 6:30 p. m. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., mid-week service; topic, "The Risen Lord." Sunday musical program:

MORNING
Prelude—Springtide Greig
Offertory—Bethany Matthews Baritone solo—I Was the Tree O'Hara

Mr. Brigham
EVENING
Prelude—Nocturne d'Eury Male quartet—We Reap What We Sow Pierce
Offertory—Narcissus Nevin Quartet—Father Hear the Prayer Scott Postlude—Selected

MORNING
Prelude—"Traumerei" MacDowell
Anthem—"O For a Closer Walk With God" Foster
Offertory Selected

Ruth Neal
EVENING
Postlude—"Finale" Gullmant
EVENING
Prelude—"Sunset" Dingle
Anthem—"No Shadows Yonder" Gau
Offertory—"Repent Ye" Scott

Robert Hawkeye
Postlude—"March" Clark

Monday, 2:30 p. m., prayer circle with Mrs. Mead. Monday, 3:45 p. m., Junior League. Monday, 7:30 p. m., official board. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., Boy Scouts. Wednesday, 2:30 p. m., Ladies' Aid Society. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., prayer service and Bible study. May 17, Ladies' Aid meeting at 7:45 p. m.

Clinton Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church, Spring and Home streets, the Rev. William H. Pretzsch, pastor, phone 3540. The oldest Lutheran Church in city; organized 1849. The fifth Sunday after Easter, called Rogate. 9 a. m., German service. The German speaking public invited. 10 a. m., Sunday school. 11 a. m., English service. The public welcome. Thursday, Ascension Day, English service at 7:30 in the evening. The public welcome. Ladies' Aid meeting on Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Each member will kindly bring a covered dish. The Ladies' Aid will attend the church service in the evening at 7:30. All members are cordially invited to the meeting and to the Ascension service.

Prelude—Prelude No. VI Bach Offertory Ramler
Choir Anthem—Blessed is the Man A. M.

Prelude—Communion Faulkes Solo—Jesus, Name of Wondrous Love Bullard
Edna Rignall

Offertory Beethoven Postlude Selected

Prelude—Eventide Harris
Anthem—The Day is Past and Over Speaks

Postlude—March Keats Monday, 7:45 p. m., regular monthly meeting of the Mispah Class. 8 p. m., minstrel rehearsal in Epworth Hall. Wednesday, 7:45 p. m., Epworth League. 8 o'clock, evening worship and sermon. Continuing a series on "Comrades of the Way." Five, "The Philosopher with a Soul." Music:

A. M.
Prelude—Communion Faulkes Solo—Jesus, Name of Wondrous Love Bullard
Edna Rignall

Offertory Beethoven Postlude Selected

Prelude—Eventide Harris
Anthem—The Day is Past and Over Speaks

Postlude—March Keats Thursday evening at 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting also choir rehearsal. Friday at 8 p. m., a private bus will leave the church for Albany where a special service will take place in the Emmanuel Baptist Church.

Fir Congregational Church of Saugerties, the Rev. Gordon Reigler, pastor—Sunday school at 10 a. m., Holy Communion and sermon at 11 a. m. "In His Name." Young People's Fellowship at 7 p. m. Confirmation classes meet Friday evening from 7 to 8 o'clock. This will be the final instruction and rehearsal of the confirmation service. The Bishop comes May 9.

First Baptist Church of Saugerties, the Rev. H. O. Ellsworth, pastor—Our Reasonable Service." Also Communion. 11:45 o'clock. 6:45 p. m. Evening worship, topic Sunday school, classes for all ages "Wisdom and Knowledge." Monday evening at 8 p. m. Bible class at Mr. and Mrs. Hayes will have charge.

Reformed Church of Saugerties, the Rev. W. T. Renison, pastor—Holy Communion at 8 a. m., Church school at 9:45 a. m., Holy Communion and sermon at 11 a. m. "In His Name." Young People's Fellowship at 7 p. m. Confirmation classes meet Friday evening from 7 to 8 o'clock. This will be the final instruction and rehearsal of the confirmation service. The Bishop comes May 9.

St. John's Episcopal Church, Albany and Tremper avenues, the Rev. William Payntell Kemper, rector; the Rev. Maurice W. Veno, pastor—8 a. m., Holy Communion. 7:30 a. m., Church school; Walter T. Elston, superintendent. 10:45 a. m., Holy Communion and sermon.

ORDER OF SERVICE
Processional: Onward Christian Soldiers Sullivan Short Kyrie in D Minor Noble Credo in B flat Best Hymn, We plough the fields and scatter Schultz

Sanctus: Benedic, Agnus Dei in E flat Haynes Communion Hymn, Shepherds of souls Dykes Gloria in Excelsis Old Chant Father Cantus Divinus

Postlude: Cantus Divinus Haynes Father Cantus Divinus

Thursday, Ascension Day, 8 a. m., Holy Communion.

Thursday, 8:30 p. m., Cafeteria supper.

Friday, 7:30 p. m., Meeting of the Men's Club.

Tuesday, 2:30 p. m., Meeting of the Altar Guild.

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Meeting of the Y. P. F. in the Parish House.

Monday at 7:30 p. m., the Y. P. F. party in the parish house.

Tuesday, 2:30 p. m., Meeting of the

Altar Guild.

Thursday, Ascension Day, 8 a. m., Holy Communion.

Thursday, 8:30 p.

On The Radio Day, By Day

Time Is Daylight Saving

New York, May 1 (AP)—John L. Lewis, president of the committee for industrial organization, is announced for a discussion of the labor situation on WABC-CBS the night of May 14.

ON THE SATURDAY NIGHT LIST

Talk—WEAF-NEC 10:30, John D. M. Hamilton on "Position and Attitude of the Republican Party." WEAF-NEC 7:15, Hampton singers; 8, Saturday night party; 9, Snow Village; 9:30, Joe Cool show; 12, Jerry Blaine orchestra. WABC-CBS 7, Swing club; 8, Prof. Quis; 8:30, Johnny and Russ Morgan; 9, Grace Moore; 10, Hit Parade; 11:30, Anson Weeks orchestra. WJZ-NBC 8, Ed Wynn; 8:30, Meredith Willson orchestra; 9, Barn Dance; 10, Hour's salute to WOWO, Ft. Wayne, Ind.; 11:30, Ruby Newman orchestra.

SUNDAY IS TO BRING

National music week specials—WABC-CBS 3, Everybody's music; Amparo Iturbi, piano; 4, Lincoln cathedral choir; 4:30, Excerpts from opera "Amelia at the Ball."

WJZ-NBC 2, Magic Key, David Sarnoff speaker; 6, Wilking foundation festival, 225 pianists.

Other programs—WEAF-NBC 12:30 p. m., Chicago roundtable; 2:15, Singing mouse contest, England vs. U. S. and Canada; 3, National Parks program; 6, Marion Talley; 7, Jack Benny fifth anniversary; 8, Do you want to be an actor? Finale; 9, Merry Go Round and Bert Lahr; 10, Gladys Swarthout.

WABC-CBS 12:45 p. m., Dr. Harold J. Laski on the coronation; 6:30, Rubinfeld and Maria Jeritza; 7:30, Phil Baker; 8, Moore and Broderick; 8:30, Eddie Cantor; 9, Detroit symphony; 10, Community sing; 11:30, CBS medal award to WHAS, Louisville.

WJZ-NBC 3:30, Howard Marshall on the coronation; 5, We the People; 5:30, Col. and Budd with Capt. Bob Bartlett; 7:30, Bob Rifeley program; 8, Promenade concert, Lawrence Tibbett and Helen Jepson; 10, California Concert; 10:30, Salute to WSPD, Toledo; 12, Henry Busine orchestra.

MONDAY EXPECTATIONS

WEAF-NBC 1:30 p. m., Royal air force and band from London; 2, Character forum; 5, Edwin A. Lee on "Training for Jobs"; 6, Lawrence Hausman, English author, from London on the coronation.

WABC-CBS 2:30, Montana Slim, yodeler; 3:30, Howard Barlow pop concert; 4:45, Special from Lott's Creek in the Kentucky mountains.

WJZ-NBC 1:30, Farm and Home hour; 4, Let's Talk It Over; 6, Army band dinner concert.

SATURDAY, MAY 1

EVENING

WEAF—600K
6:00—Top Hatters
6:15—News: Top Hatters
6:30—News: Ford Bond
7:00—Singing in News
7:15—Martins Bros.
7:20—Hampton Singers
7:30—Fleischer's Camp
7:45—ABC of NBC
7:45—Singing Party;
9:00—Snow Village
9:30—Joe Cook Chateau
10:30—J. D. Hamilton
11:00—News: Joy's Orch.
11:30—Coleman's Orch.
12:00—Blaine's Orch.

WOR—710K

8:00—Uncle Dan
6:30—Light's Orch.
6:45—Sports
7:00—Sports
7:15—Sports
7:30—Sports
7:45—Answer Man
8:00—Dramatization
8:00—Variety Program
9:00—Hawaiian Serenades
9:15—Console & Keyboard

2:30—Old Time Melodeon
3:00—Drums & Kettledrum
10:30—Console & Keyboard
10:45—Hollywood Whispers
10:30—Stokes Orch.
11:00—Weather: News
11:15—Ellington's Orch.
11:30—Arves' Orch.
12:00—Eubank's Orch.
WJZ—700K
6:00—News: Nickelodeon
6:30—News: Home Symphony
7:00—Message of Israel
7:15—Uncle Jim's Question Box
8:00—Ed Wynn
8:30—Wilson's Orch.
9:00—Barn Dance
10:00—Salute to WSPD
11:00—News: Deller's Orch.
11:30—Newman's Orch.
12:00—Crosby's Orch.
WABC—880K
6:00—Concert Hall
6:30—News: Sports

SUNDAY, MAY 2

DAYTIME

WEAF—600K
8:00—Goldthwaite Ensemble
8:30—Children's Concert
9:00—A Cappella Choir
9:45—Concert Ensemble
10:00—Sister Highlights
10:30—News: Piano Duo
11:15—Vocal Trio
11:30—Bravest of Brave
11:45—Busse's Orch.
12:00—Rocky Glasses
12:30—It's of Discussion
12:30—Time Signal
12:30—D. D. Dreslin
1:30—Dreams of Long Ago
2:00—To be announced
2:30—Single Mouse
2:30—Celtic Mysteries
2:30—Nat'l Parks
3:00—Widow's Sons
4:00—Romance Melodies
4:30—Romance Melodies
5:00—It's Yours
5:30—M. Talley
6:00—Ed McConnell
6:00—Catholic Hour
6:30—Sketch
7:00—Jack Benny
7:30—Festive Recitals
7:45—Jingle Program
8:00—Do you want to be an Actor?
8:30—Merry-Go-Round
8:45—American Album
8:45—Gladys Swarthout
8:50—La Guardia
11:00—H. Hays
11:15—Travers' Orch.
11:30—News: Spanish Revue
12:00—Fitzpatrick's Orch.
WOR—710K
8:00—Silver Strains
8:30—Rainbow House
9:00—Country Program
10:30—Uncle Dan
11:00—McKinley
11:30—Kaufman
12:00—Debernard's Choir
1:30—Wardrobe Orch.
1:45—Poetry Hour
1:50—Music in May
1:55—Moods
2:00—Ken Men
2:30—Sketch
3:00—Music for Moderns
3:30—Great Church Music
3:45—Martha & Hal
3:55—Let's Get Together
4:30—Duffy Memorial
4:45—String Quartet
10:30—Children's Hour

4:30—Spelling Bee
5:00—Powers Hall Studies
5:30—Forums Hour
6:00—1937 Radio Show
6:30—Sports & Irene
7:00—Sports
7:15—News
7:30—Symphonic Strings
8:00—Jazz Nostalgia
8:30—Whiteman's Orch.
9:00—Charleston & O'Clock Revue
9:45—Romancers
10:00—Surprise Party
10:30—Awards
11:00—Weather: News
11:15—Just Between Us
11:30—Catholic Motors
12:00—Elkins' Orch.
WJZ—700K
8:00—Melody Hour
8:30—Tone Pictures
9:00—Children's Melodies
9:30—News: Ed Wynn
10:00—Vets' Program
11:00—News: Garden
11:30—Talks
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8:00—Melody Hour
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9:00—Nagel's Orch.
9:30—Concert Ensemble
10:00—Radio Pulpit
10:30—Sports & Youth
11:00—News: Organ
11:30—Reveries
12:00—Col. Services

11:30—Maj. Bowes' Family
12:30—Choir & Organ
1:00—Church of Air
1:30—Supertitians of Sea
1:45—Dr. J. H. Laski
2:00—Louis Sondre
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3:00—Everybody's Music
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11:00—News: Gene Buck
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KINGSTON, N. Y., MAY 1, 1937.

AIR POWER

It is generally agreed that the next big war will see "wings over Europe" on a vast scale. And they seem as likely to be Red wings as any other. France, to be sure, has a great air force and is expert in handling it. Italy also is strong in the air, and Germany and England are expanding their air defense. It is hard to say who has the lead today. But at the present rate of growth, it can hardly be long until Russia is well in the lead.

So recently as 1933, Russia was

reported as training only 34 pilots. Last year, according to claims at

Moscow, there were 30,000 trained,

and the present goal is 150,000. The

whole nation seems to be growing

air-minded." The most popular

sport is going up in airplanes and

balling out. There are days around

Moscow and other cities when para-

chute jumpers are raining all over

the landscape. Youngsters are en-

couraged to build model planes, and

there is a junior airmen organization

of nearly a million. The supply of

military planes is growing rapidly.

They are nearly all made by the Rus-

sians themselves. Outside comment

has usually been inclined to belittle

them. A writer who has seen them

in Spain says they are crude in work-

manship, and obviously built in a

hurry, but seem good enough to serve

their purpose. The Russian idea is

mass production to fill the air with

fighting armies.

In contrast with these craft are the

British planes, mostly larger and all

exquisitely finished. But production

is very slow and the British air force

is still small. Great flocks of aerial

Model T's may be more useful, for

defense or invasion, than a few Rolls-

Royces. This reasoning doubtless

applies to America as well as Europe.

PLEASANT GUATEMALA

Another earthly paradise has been discovered. Louis Adamic, writer and traveler, went to Guatemala recently and found it so delightful that he has decided to stay there for several months while he finishes his next book. He writes to friends back home:

I'm on the verge of buying a ruin and making it into a winter home. If you have a house you can live like a lord on 50 cents a day. Turkeys are 60 cents, chickens two for a quarter, eggs two for a penny, bananas free, oranges three for a penny.

There might be some things lacking, and there might be earthquakes to make new ruins of your house. On the other hand, Guatemala's capital city is well supplied with water, electric lights, street cars and all modern conveniences. There are schools of art, medicine, engineering and agriculture. There are also a fine public library and a conservatory of music.

Doubtless we'll learn more about Guatemala from Mr. Adamic one of these days, and more than we have known before about other Central and South American countries which we have long considered backward, if we thought of them at all. The war psychology of Europe and the peace plans of the Americas are turning our attention more to our own hemisphere.

HUMAN FLYING SQUIRREL

The first airman, Icarus in the old Greek story, fell into the sea when the sun melted the glue with which his wings were fastened. Clem Sabin, American Icarus from Lansing, Mich., fell to the earth at Vincennes, France, the other day, after a flight that Icarus himself would have admired.

Clem had rigged up small wings of light canvas, fastened to his arms and legs on both sides like the membranes of a flying squirrel, supplemented by a wedge of canvas between his legs. Thus, with his limbs spread, he was able to control his movements while in swift motion. He would dive from an airplane two miles high, and fly about as he descended at the rate of 2,000 feet a minute. He had a light paracord folded on his back, which he used to break the force of his

descent for the last few hundred feet. This time, when he pulled the cord, the chute failed to open.

Well, it was a glorious career while it lasted. Here was a Darius Green who really made good, and an Icarus in real life—the original was doubtless only a fairy-tale hero. Clem loved cavorting about in the air, and belonged to the small, enviable group of human beings that are literally without fear. But it's risky business, as risky as any ever tried or imagined. Better not try it, boys.

TEMPORARY LULL

"When minds are disturbed," observes a financial writer, "the first thing people do is to quit buying things." It has been evidently, in various ways. People's minds in this country have been disturbed mainly by three things—the labor situation, the Supreme Court controversy and the European war scare. Even so, things haven't been so bad. The same man who made the observation quoted above adds that the first 93 companies reporting for the first quarter of this year show aggregate gains of 54 per cent in net profits over the same period last year.

The war scare is fading now, as far as this year is concerned. Labor troubles continue on various fronts, but there is much less disorder and confusion than there was a month ago. The judicial disturbance may take another month or two to subside, but there seems to be a fair chance now for some reasonable compromise. Present forward movement in industry and trade should soon be strengthening. Lost war orders will be replaced by domestic peace orders.

When minds are disturbed, we are apt to think of the length of time it takes to pass through the stomach. At a matter of fact the stomach has little to do with real digestion and the absorption of food into the blood. Real digestion and absorption takes place in the small intestine, these processes beginning to take place just after the pancreatic juice from the pancreas and the bile from the liver and gall bladder are poured on the food.

And the rate at which digestion and absorption takes place depends not upon the amount but on the kind of food, whether it is in liquid, semi-solid, or solid form; whether it is mixed with fat, fibre or cellulose (rough covering of the cells of the food); whether it is in a cooked or raw state; and whether it has been pounded or put through a mincing machine to break up the rough fibres. "It is evident that liquid-cooked foods containing little residue or roughage are in a good state of preparation for digestion and absorption into the blood." The intruder must be in the house!

MURDER ON THE BLUFF

SYNOPSIS: It's a wild, stormy night at Farrington Bluff, home of Michael's estate, where attractive Jude Blinsop is shot to death on the bluff. Mike discloses a shoulder hunting for the missing Skipper, his tall and tweedy younger son who turned up an albino. Gay Palmer, Mike's red-headed sweetheart, worries about him. Next day, stout and prudish Aunt Martha proposes that I lead our group investigation of the murder, for we are marooned on this small island. An unknown assailant bushes Cook's head with a flower pot and binds up Annie the maid.

She was shaking from head to foot and her eyes glistened dangerously, but her face screwed in thought, and at last she said earnestly, "About four hours."

I stared at her dumbfounded. Then and there I began to appreciate the difficulty of extracting the truth from the most well meaning people. "I suppose it must have seemed that long. Who was in the kitchen when you went into it?"

"Nobody. Honest! I didn't see nobody from the time I left Cook till Miss Barbara opened the door. Gosh! It was awful! I couldn't get up and I couldn't say nothing" and I was scared. Suppose nobody had heard me and the guy who put me there had—"How do you know a man put you there?" I snapped.

"I don't. I didn't say no man—" "All right." I felt a bit foolish. "I was just wondering. Look here, can you stand up? I think it would be a good idea for this party to stick together."

She could stand up, and she did. She could also talk, but her conversation was not particularly illuminating. It intimately concerned her sensations upon awakening to find a gag in her mouth and her opinion of some person or persons unknown. I steered her into the kitchen quickly. Two things demanded immediate attention. There was an unknown person at large in the house, and a second night was practically upon us before I, as investigator had had a chance to question the suspects about the events of the first. It seemed to me that our power deserved first consideration.

Houseful Of Quasi-Lunatics

"I WISH you'd all go into the library," I said. "I mean everyone but William and myself. I'm going to search the house, and I want to feel sure that you're all together. Each one of you is responsible for seeing that no one leaves the room until we get back. Skipper, will you ring when everybody is there—including Michael and Aunt Martha?"

Along with William, a sense of normal being came upon me. In that household of quasi-lunatics, he seemed as steady and sane as a rock.

"Better wipe off your face," I suggested.

William grimaced from beneath the caked leather on his face. At the dish-towel rack, he followed my suggestion. Then from a drawer beside the sink he produced a flashlight.

"All set, sir. Shall we look around a bit here?"

My eyes swept the room. Broken pottery all about, but otherwise normal. One drawer in the table still stood open, and Cook's glasses were in plain sight. If our visitor had come from the muddy drive outside, he must have down across the kitchen floor. There was no sign of footprints. We went through the two pantries thoroughly. We examined all the closets and table drawers. As a parting shot, I stepped to the back door and opened it.

In the light of William's torch, the entry, scene of Annie's incarceration, revealed two startling facts. Just outside the door stood a double stack of flower pots, and all over the floor were smears of red clay—the clay of the tennis courts. Annie's bonds and gag still lay where William had dropped them. Mechanically I stooped and picked them up. An ordinary piece of clothesline, one end of it freshly cut, and a handkerchief of fine white linen, embroidered and hand-made. The sort of thing a man's maiden aunt might give him. I thought with a chuckle. But the lather on my lips.

Daintily stitched in one corner of that handkerchief was the name, "Michael Farrington." As I stared in horror at the thing, the bell in the kitchen sounded the Skipper's signal.

William's voice called me from my trance. "Nothing out here, sir."

"I'm afraid my 'No' was rather weak. I was trying to think—trying to forget that I was dealing with Michael and his family—trying to function as if I were merely considering.

Simultaneously with the Skipper's short laugh, William opened the door. His face was still anxious.

"She's all right now, sir."

"Good," I said crisply. "Come in here, William, and keep an eye on everybody in this room. I want to talk to the Skipper." Of all the people on the Bluff right then, the chauffeur was the one I most trusted and relied on. He advanced into the room reluctantly.

"Very good, sir." I watched him settle onto the table before I closed the door.

Annie still lay on the couch in the servants' hall. She looked limp and pathetic. In a vacuous way, her tear-streaked face was pretty. I spoke as gently as I could.

"All right now, Annie?"

"Yes, sir."

"You'll have no more trouble. We'll see that you went out to Cook's glasses, didn't you?"

"Yes." Her eyes were terrified.

"Just what happened?"

The girl shivered. "I don't know, Mr. Wells. I started to open the table drawer and something hit me. I'm scared! Why should anyone want to hit me? I—I—"

"We'll take care of everything," I said with more conviction than I felt. "Don't worry. How long were you in there?"

"I was afraid that she would go off into hysterics again at any moment.

One glance at William assured me that he really had been shaving. Most of his face glistened like an apple, and the rest was encased in a brief but decided stubble. It flashed across my mind that in action William would most certainly be guilty. The most innocent and the most helpless is any author's villain. But I wrote that sort of thing. I didn't believe it. Still, it was possible that the lather might have been applied and partially removed while Cook was slumbering peacefully on her "sofa."

(Copyright, 1937, Esther Tyler)

My quiz meets with glib evasions, Monday.

GANNETT DOUBTFUL OF 30 HOUR WEEK PLAN

Schenectady, N. Y., May 1 (AP)—Frank E. Gannett, publisher, expressed doubt "if we can produce all we need on a 30-hour week," as he discussed the national economic situation before a farm forum here.

"But if we got a 30-hour week," he predicted, "immediately there would be agitation to cut it to 24, then perhaps in half again. Until finally no one would have to work at all!"

"I am against long hours and exploiting labor. But there is middle ground where we can produce abundantly and still have time for leisure."

Radium Poison Cure

Buffalo, N. Y., May 1 (AP)—A number of cases of radium poisoning have been "cured" by afflicting patients with another ailment—rickets—Dr. Karl Taylor Compton, president of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, told M. I. T. alumni here.

George Ross of Bushnellville, the attendance officer, visited the local school recently.

Mr. and Mrs. William Malloy are entertaining friends from Napanoch.

Mrs. Frank Neice of New Jersey was a recent weekend visitor.

Orville D. Edwards, president of St. Lawrence University's Thelmaesian Society at Canton, has been elected vice president of the Middle Atlantic region of the National Student Federation of America.

Man About Manhattan

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK—Despite its aloofness and reputation for brusque dealing, New York, like a little old lady, occasionally offers a graciousness of manner that rivals the hospitality of a border town.

Take the case of David H. Clark, one time chief deputy district attorney, Los Angeles, who disappeared under mysterious circumstances last January and turned up later in Europe.

He came in on the Excambion the other day, from Marseilles, and with the strange pattern of his background, it was natural that a full-strength turn-out of ship reporters was on hand.

For Clark, is among other things, the officer who shot and killed two men on the west coast. Twice he was tried and acquitted.

NOW his inexplicable disappearance, his rumored appearances in various parts of Europe, and his decision to sail back to New York had the reporters baying on the scent of fresh game.

But he was reticent to the extreme, upon his arrival.

He finally parried the press with this promise: "I'll see you tomorrow at 11 a. m. in the lobby of the Commodore."

Long before the appointed time he was preceded by an army of reporters, columnists and photographers. The news photographers quietly began to set up their flash-light cameras. The lobby began to look like an army encampment.

APPARENTLY, this did not meet the favor of a clerk, for Clark was not a guest of the Commodore, and he (wholly within his rights) thought the resultant disturbance would be of no particular benefit to the hotel.

Overhearing his mutterings, one of the reporters quickly called the hotel press-agent on the phone.

"Yes, indeed," he said. The hotel was happy to have Mr.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Societies

Clubs

Personals

Second Recital by Mauterstock Pupils



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Honored on Board Ship

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The Moss Feature Syndicate,
Greensboro, N. C.

FIRST OF MAY
First of May—Clear the way
Buckets, barrels, bundles
Take good care—mind the ware
"Betty"—where the bundles?
Pots and kettles, broken vials
Old beds, featherbeds
Looking glasses, old mattresses
Spoons and ladles, hairbrushes
Saucepans, cups—smelly tubs.
Hurry, scurry, grave and gay
All must drudge, the first of May.

Now we check, mind the truck
Shovels, bed clothes, bedding
On, we go, soft and slow
Like beggars, wedging
Jointed stools, domestic tools
Spiral and unspiral, table cracked
Picture hooks, nutty hooks
Old potatoles, ventilators
Hurry, scurry, grave and gay
All must drudge, the first of May.

Now we're off to the spot
Rugs, bureau, settees and boys
Rope, until, mind your eye!
Pray, be careful, Betty!
Look what's there, broken ware
Glass, bottles smashed
Picnics spoiled, cups unmatched
Slideboard scratched, cups unmatched
Empty cans, broken flasks
Hurry, scurry, grave and gay
Get you gone, the first of May.

Hark, what noise, girls and boys
Hauling all things over
All astonished, head confundet
Savage, as a rover.
Such a clashing, and a smashing
Bumping, splitting, pulling, biting
Babes, crying, hair flying
All about, in the rout
With quiet haze, raving crazy
Hurry, scurry, grave and gay
Such a bedlam—first of May.

Great surprise, mind your eyes
What a dust—we're raising!
Clear the way, show them—say!
Old straw beds are blazing
Bed bugs, dying, fleas are frying
Linen, soap, tenement pots
Washing, scrubbing, scalding, rubbing
Scolding, swearing, pleading, tearing
Devil take the man, I say!
Who invented first of May?

W. A. SCHWEINER
23 Oak St., Kingston, N. Y.

The old man who got corns on
his hands from holding a plow stock
now has a son who gets his by holding
a steering wheel.

"Officer," said the judge to the
traffic officer who had arrested a
road hog, "I am glad to see you
have brought home the bacon."

Nowadays when a person goes
away by automobile for the week-
end we feel like hanging a gold-star
flag in the window or ordering the
crepe for the door.

Even the fellow with a fast car
may be very slow pay.

Mrs. B. Rich—I gave my husband
an imported merschaum for his
birthday.

Mrs. Newrich—Oh, how charming!
Sedan or coupe?

Many a man drives into matrimony
by driving with one hand.

Parking space, defines a local man,
is where you leave your car to have
the bumped knocked off and left rear
fender dented.

Many a car is wrecked by a loose
nut—at the wheel.

Americans are born at the rate of
five per minute, but drunken au-
tomobile drivers prevent any con-
gestion in population.

Read It Or Not
In recent years, one seventh of all
freight revenue traffic handled by
United States railroads has been
traceable to the automobile industry.

Bystander—Did you get the num-
ber of that car that knocked you
down, madam?

Victim—No, but the woman who
was driving it wore a three-piece
tweed suit, lined with thistle colored
Canton crepe, and she had on a ner-
winkle hat, trimmed with artificial
cherries.

A Fair Question
At other drivers you may cuss
and chafe
Because of the dumb things they
do;
But hopefully now, would you feel
very safe
If they drove no better than you?

From the Jefferson City, Mo., Post-
Tribune we clipped this: "The old
timer who didn't know it was loaded
has been replaced by the drinking
driver who didn't know he had been."

So few ladies and gentlemen drive
their cars like ladies and gentle-
men.

The design of the car may change,
but the same old-fashioned mort-
gage covers it.

Teaching A Woman To Drive
Instructor—In case of emergency
put on the brake.

Woman—I thought that came
with the car.

Instructor—In case the starter
won't work look for a short circuit.

Woman—Then if you find it, do
you lengthen it?

Instructor—Always see that the
radiator is filled with water.

Woman—Oh, that thing on the
front that looks like a bee's board-
ing house.

Instructor—You've bothered me
so much that I've lost my bearings!

Woman—Lucky there's a garage
right over there.

Every automobile driver seems to
depend on every other driver to run
slow at street crossings.

Fruit Peddler—Here son, will
you hold my horse for a few min-
utes?

Little Boy—Sure, mister! But
what will I do if something happens?

Fruit Peddler—if I were you I'd
get out of the way.

From the Springfield, Ohio, News
we glean: "Another thing that in-
creases the cost of living is being too
lazy to check the addition on your
bill."

HEM AND AMY.



By Frank M. Beck

Ellenville News

TILLISON-KRUM.

Ellenville, April 30.—Miss Jennie Krum, daughter of Mrs. Louise Krum, and George Tillison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Tillison, were married at Grahamsville by the Rev. George W. Turner, on Saturday evening, April 17. They were attended by Harold Curry and Miss Lena Van Wagenen. A wedding supper followed at the home of the bride.

Takes Special Courses.

Ellenville, April 30.—Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Mason are spending a month at Lansing, Mich., where Dr. Mason is taking a special course of study. During his absence, the doctor's office is in charge of W. H. Preetch, Jr., of Kingston.

Celebrate Wedding Anniversary.

Ellenville, May 1.—Dr. and Mrs. Orrin Roberts celebrated their third wedding anniversary with a supper party at their home on Sunday evening, April 25. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hayden, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ball and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Johnson.

Attend Library Conference.

Ellenville, May 1.—The Ellenville Public Library was closed Thursday afternoon and Miss Bertha Demarest, Mrs. Ben M. Taylor and Mrs. E. S. Slater motored to Middletown where they attended a library conference held at the Thrall Library there.

Personals.

Ellenville, April 30.—Dan Vanderlyn spent several days early in the week in New York city on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Shuster and daughter, Miss Katherine Shuster, returned on Friday from a few months' trip to Daytona Beach.

Mrs. C. D. Raymond spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Edward Wentworth, of Schenectady.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Edsell motored to Polham Manor on Sunday where they visited Miss Bertha Edsell at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Royal Edsell.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Howe spent the week-end in New York city.

Miss Doris Edwards of the Benedictine Hospital spent the week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Edwards.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Keefer of Jackson Heights, L. I., spent the week-end with relatives in town.

Miss Virginia F. Taylor of Rab-

way, N. J., spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. C. F. Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. George Yeager and daughter, Gail, of Liberty, were week-end guests of District Attorney and Mrs. Cleon B. Murray.

Mrs. E. C. Foster of Penn Yan spent the week-end with Miss Pauline Foster at the Wayside Inn.

Miss Reta Dolan, a student at Harkness College, Oneonta, visited her mother, Mrs. Myra Dolan, over the weekend.

Mrs. Laura Weller Stickney of Kingston was a recent visitor at the home of Mrs. C. F. Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Wallace and two children of Goshen were week-end visitors at the home of Attorney and Mrs. Clarence A. Hoobek.

Mrs. Melvin H. Willis of New York city spent the week-end with her father, Emmanuel Weinberger.

Mrs. Mary Brower has been ill at her home.

Mrs. Frank J. Potter entertained

at bridge in honor of her house

guest, Mrs. William Lee, of Newark, N. J., on Monday afternoon.

Miss Anita Schonbacher and fiance, Paul Forastie, of New York city, spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Anna Schonbacher.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ray enter-

tained on Sunday the latter's parents,

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Perkins of Syra-

cuse, and brother, Conrad Perkins of New York city. Mrs. Ray returned to Syracuse with her parents for a visit.

Earl Haley has been spending a few days in New York city.

Harold Brunette of New York city

spent Tuesday evening in town as the guest of his sister, Mrs. Ruth Renscher. Mr. Brunette was one of the soloists at the Choral Club concert Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Weidner and Miss Doris Weidner of New York city were week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Burton.

Mrs. H. W. Coons has been ill at her home.

Mrs. Joseph Kuhmann has been spending a few days in New York city.

William Baker of Brooklyn spent

the week-end with his sons, Robert

and William, at the home of Judge

and Mrs. M. D. Schoonmaker.

Fred Craft has been spending a few days in New York city.

Vincent Storman of Binghamton spent the week-end with his parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Storman.

Mr. and Mrs. William Joyce spent

the week-end in New York city.

Attorney and Mrs. Ben Loretzine

reached a five-year low of 25,040,-

000 at the beginning of this year but an increase is expected in the next three years.

CONVINCING—

spent the week-end with relatives in New York city.

Hugh Hobson, Jr., of New York city spent the week-end with his father, Hugh Hobson, and his aunt, Miss Nellie Hobson.

Lebbie Dunlop and Melvin Cruger spent the week-end with friends at Barryville.

Jack Seiken spent Monday in New York city.

Mrs. S. Breakstone of Brooklyn spent the week-end with Mrs. Rose Silverman.

Mrs. Emma Bahr and son, Charles Bahr, of Kingston, were guests for the week-end at the home of Mrs. William Cokerette.

Waldo Cookham of New York city spent the week-end with his family.

Mrs. David Rosenthal has been spending a few days with her parents in Brooklyn.

WOODSTOCK

Woodstock, May 1.—The Stix Party given in the basement of the Dutch Reformed Church Thursday evening was enjoyed by more than 30 children and adults. The new and popular pick-up sticks game

provided nearly two hours' entertainment, followed by refreshments of coffee and cup cakes. Prizes were won by Warren Shultz, Morton Taylor, Mrs. Fancher Minor, Mrs. MacKenzie, W. Herbert Hillman, Mrs. Gus Schrader, Mrs. Clara Park and Mrs. Fred Toms.

A grass fire near Miss Winifred Haile's property in Bearsville called out the Woodstock Fire Co. No. 1 shortly after noon on Friday.

What Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press)

In recess.

House military committee consid-

ers private bills.

Mill cows in the United States

reached a five-year low of 25,040,-

000 at the beginning of this year but an increase is expected in the next three years.

Mrs. Russell Nicklin, president, presided.

Mrs. Townsend Veile, stewardship secretary, led a devotional service.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Rees with Mrs. Lemuel Conn and Mrs. Lawton Clark assisting hostesses on May 13.

J. Collins Lingo has signed his contract to be the new music teacher in the Central High School system here next year. He is at present studying at New York University from which institution he will graduate this coming June. He has had private and

school music training experience in

the Hoboken grade school, and has other extensive experience in his line.

With the hiring of Mr. Lingo there are now 20 teachers on the staff, with only one more to be secured, a kindergarten teacher.

The work on the Allen Purdy building on Main street is nearly completed. The building will be a modern plumbing shop and apartment upstairs, in the former ice house belonging to J. J. Ennis of Highland, which Mr. Purdy recently purchased. The carpenter work has been done by Frank DuBois.

Miss Wilda Burrows, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Burrows of Marlborough, a student nurse in St. Luke's Hospital, Newburgh, took

part in a student program presented before the hospital guild at a recent meeting. Miss Burrows is a member of the Senior Class.

Mrs. Frank Craft, who has been spending the winter months with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Leighton Craft of Lettington, has returned to her home on the North road.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Powell of New York city have moved into the house formerly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Linsig on Orchard street.

Mrs. Raymond Linsig is assisting this week in the local office of the Marlborough Record.

Miss Lillian Baxter of Poughkeepsie spent the week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Baxter of the Ridge road.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

Rise In Industrial Securities Shown

Stocks were strong yesterday as recovery featured a number of the world's major markets. The Dow-Jones average showed a raise of 2.75 points in industrial securities; rails gained 1.75 and utilities were up 55. Corporate bonds were up and government securities tended higher. The Reserve System will continue to buy governments if need arises to maintain an orderly market.

In Johannesburg, Sir Ernest Oppenheimer, chairman of Anglo-American Corp., expressed strong belief that there would always be a demand for gold.

Loadings of revenue freight in week ended April 24 totaled 761,182 cars, a new high for the year, but a less than seasonal advance.

Erie Railroad in report to ICC forecast 1937 net income of \$4,053,931 compared with \$7,195,014 in 1936. Report outlined plan for gradual liquidation of \$20,760,310 in RFC loans.

The Reading Co. will buy stream-line train from Budd Manufacturing at approximate cost of \$500,000.

Net earnings reports for first quarter of 1936 included:

Mid-Continent Petroleum \$1,233,025 for first quarter of 1937 compared with \$942,659 in first quarter of 1936.

Seaboard Oil \$5,1365 vs. \$612,125.

Consol Gas of Baltimore \$1,855,823 vs \$1,881,704.

American Bank Note \$240,186 vs \$279,754.

Sharp & Dohme, Inc. \$539,485 vs. \$310,521.

Consolidated Cigar \$126,422 vs \$100,554.

U. S. Foreign Trade for March shows exports of \$256,390,000, up 31 per cent from a year ago, and imports of \$306,689,00, 54 per cent above 1936's month. The excess of imports was the highest for any month since March, 1926.

The President is expected to submit a message to Congress on his return to Washington that will embrace plans for "eight Little TVAs."

Barron's Business Index showed 9.10 of a point advance in week ended April 24, to 87.4 per cent of normal.

Net income of Warren Foundry and Pipe for first quarter is estimated at 50 cents a capital share, well above year ago. Wayne Pump net is estimated at more than \$1 a share in quarter ended February 28.

Sales of American Car & Foundry Motors Co. for first four months were about \$4,100,000, compared with \$1,819,000 year ago.

Mid-Continent Petroleum declared an interim dividend of 50 cents vs. last previous of 75 cents. Curtis Publishing authorized \$1.75 on \$1 preferred arrear.

The Union stated that a tentative understanding had been reached on 18 of 21 UAW demands on Packard.

Consolidated Edison workers have formed a new independent union.

New York Curb Exchange

QUOTATIONS AT NOON

American Cyanamid B	304
American Gas & Electric	884
American Superpower	1%
Associated Gas & Elec. A	3
Bilby, E. W.	8%
City Services	19
Electric Bond & Share	19
Excello Aircraft & Tool	22%
Equity Corp.	2%
Ford Motor Mfg.	6%
Gulf Oil	68%
Humble Oil	10%
Hudson Bay Mining & Smelting	297
International Petroleum Ltd.	35
Lehigh Coal & Navigation	84
Newmont Mining Co.	108
Niagara Hudson Power	184
Pennroad Corp.	47
St. Regis Paper	9
Sunshine Mines	184
Standard Oil of Kentucky	194
Technicolor Corp.	294
United Gas Corp.	10%
Wright Hargraves Mines	7

Ready to Eat

Stooping Oak, Tenn., May 1 (AP).—A fruit-jar full of choice cut-up steak and a pot of greens boiled at the cabin home of Jackson Whitlow today while the emaciated religious fast prepared for his first "real" meal in 52 days. He was ready to eat, but none could say how his weakened body would react to the food doctors have warned may prove fatal unless carefully taken. Whitlow broke his fast yesterday morning by drinking a half-cup of what he said was grape juice. The neighbors who brought it claimed it was elderberry wine.

Seek 30-Hour Week.

New York, May 1 (AP).—The International Ladies Garment Workers Union, with a membership of 243,000, today approached its annual convention, opening in Atlantic City Monday, with intention to fight for a 30-hour week. David Dubinsky, Union president, said a "determined" battle for the shorter week would be waged.

NOTICE TO ORPHEUM BONDHOLDERS.

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE

That the interest on First Mortgage Bonds on Orpheum Theatre will be paid as usual on May 1st, 1937, at the office of the Trustee, Orpheum Theatre Bldg., City (Daily, except Sunday, from 1-6 and 7-8 p. m. Sat. 1-8 p. m.). This company has continuously paid 7% interest on its bond issue.

Miller Enterprises, Inc.

A STROKE FOR PEACE



Sen. Key Pittman of Nevada, president pro tem. of the Senate, signs the Pittman-McReynolds Neutrality bill after its passage by both houses of Congress. Col. Edwin A. Halsey, Senate secretary, looks on as the senator signs.

Divine Refuses to Sign Waiver

(Continued from Page One)

want to sign any waiver and appear voluntarily before the grand jury the cult leader and his followers, both blacks and whites, gathered on the front steps of the court house while photographers snapped their pictures.

Then Father Divine and his Angels crowded into their waiting automobiles and sped away.

No Notes Taken

Divine was accompanied by his white secretary, who was present with the evident intention of taking notes of the conference, but no notes were taken.

As the visit occurred during the noon hour there were large numbers of people in the uptown business section, and the majority had never had a personal view of Divine, and were given the opportunity at last to see what he actually looked like.

Before calling the district attorney, Divine paid a visit to the Benedictine Hospital where he talked with his wife who was sitting on the porch. Following the conversation he was interviewed by members of the press as to the reason of his visit to Kingston and he said he intended seeing the district attorney and offering his services.

While he was talking with Mother Divine a cameraman snapped a picture and Divine became very indignant and wanted the plate destroyed. He said he would pose for the newspaper man outside the hospital.

One of the husky followers offered to slap down the cameraman if he did not destroy the picture, but the camera chap refused to destroy the plate.

Attorney Madison, Divine's attorney, told the camera man that if he attempted to punch back it would prove a dear punch.

Aside from verbal fireworks no blows were struck and the camera man still has his picture.

Policeman Henry P. Barmann was present and his attendance at the scene may have had something to do with preventing hostilities.

Faithful Mary, rebellious angel who has been occupying Peace Market in High Falls, since her rift with the Harlem deity, left Ulster County today.

Faithful sped to Newark this morning in a Buick limousine she purchased Friday afternoon. "I'm going away on business," Faithful told reporters. They surmised, however, that she went for a ride to try the new car, and to invite more of her friends to Peace Market.

Staying with her at High Falls for

the past several days are Precious Mind, now Mrs. Willie Coppock since she quit Divine three years ago, her 11-year-old daughter, Vivian, and Charlotte Allen, 298-pound Yonkers negress, employed as a secretary.

"I love Faithful, and will do everything to make her happy," Charlotte told reporters.

Glad to Have Secretary

"It's just wonderful to have a secretary," Mary opined, "especially Charlotte She's such a nice girl."

Faithful's three guests rode with her to Newark in the Buick, chauffeured by John Victory, who remained loyal to her from the time she and Divine quarreled.

"I'll be back Sunday afternoon to prepare for my appearance before the grand jury, Monday," said Faithful as she settled herself in the rear seat of the limousine bound for Newark.

Whether Father Divine would visit his heavens this week-end, as he did last, could not be determined. His angels never know when "Father is liable to appear." The banquet tables are always prepared for his arrival.

Madison Indignant.

Arthur Madison, counsel for Divine, paid a visit to the Benedictine Hospital where he talked with his wife who was sitting on the porch. Following the conversation he was interviewed by members of the press as to the reason of his visit to Kingston and he said he intended seeing the district attorney and offering his services.

While he was talking with Mother Divine a cameraman snapped a picture and Divine became very indignant and wanted the plate destroyed. He said he would pose for the newspaper man outside the hospital.

"We have a perfect right to question Father Divine's followers, and we're going to continue until we get to the bottom of this thing," Sheriff Molyneaux said.

Madison denied that Divine wanted the Eagle Hotel, but said he intended to purchase more Ulster county property.

Attending Supreme Shrine

Mrs. Kathryn Mellert of Kingston, Mrs. Olympia Cottine of Highland and Mrs. Claire Andrews of Poughkeepsie, members of Judea Shrine No. 12 of Kingston, left Wednesday by automobile for Tulsa, Okla., where they will attend the meeting of the Supreme Shrine. They expect to be absent about two weeks.

The Supreme Shrine will open its sessions Monday, continuing for four days.

Life insurance sales, after a period of slight decline, are again rising.

During the first two months of the year business was two per cent ahead of the same period in 1936. And during February the rise was six per cent.

Spirited Bidding At Property Sale

A good sized audience at the court house this noon was entertained by some unusually spirited bidding at sale under foreclosure of the Mana Berman business property on Center street, Ellenville. The crowd had been augmented by the fact that at about the time the sale started Father Divine and a company of his followers had entered the court house and gone upstairs to interview District Attorney Murray and many had come in to see what was going on.

The sale was under a foreclosure order obtained by Allen D. Potter and John F. Rippet, trustees under the will of Frank P. Dowd, deceased, against Mana and Gussie Berman and numerous other defendants. The property, a meat market, with apartments upstairs, has a frontage of 38 feet on Center street and a depth of 165 feet.

When N. LeVan Haver, referee, offered the property for sale, Cleon B. Murray started the bidding at \$3645, but subsequent bidding was between H. Westlake Coons of Ellenville, representing a number of purchasers and Arthur B. Ewig of Cashin & Ewig, representing Joseph, Sadie, Harry and Leah Gottesman of 460 Broadway, Kingston.

There were something over 50 bids offered by the two attorneys, who raised their bids, once by as little as 25 cents, until the property was finally struck down to Attorney Coons for \$7275.

SOUTH RONDOUT.

South Rondout, May 1.—Services in the M. E. Church for Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 10:45 o'clock. Evening service, 7:30 o'clock. The Rev. W. B. Chandler, pastor.

The Ladies' Aid of the M. E. Church will hold a food sale at the home of Mrs. E. B. Haines, of Second street, Wednesday, May 5. Orders may be given to any member of the Aid for advance orders.

At the Ladies' Aid Society meeting last Wednesday a pleasant surprise was given to Mrs. Julia Mains, the Aid treasurer, in honor of her birthday. She was the recipient of a card shower and at the social end of the evening a delicious birthday cake was served.

Liberty Hyde is spending a few days in Athens with his daughter, Mrs. C. W. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Cole moved to Palisade Park, N. J., where they attended the funeral of Mr. Ryan, the father-in-law of their daughter, Mrs. Mortimer Ryan.

Mrs. Arthur Maurer and son, Arthur, Jr., visited her mother, Mrs. Julia Mains.

The condition of James K. Wesley, who is seriously ill at his home, remains about the same.

Revocation of Beer License

Albany, May 1 (Special)—An announcement has been made by the State Liquor Authority of the revocation of the beer license issued to Julia M. Ruppert, of Dwaarkill, Ulster County. The revocation, according to Capt. John B. Judson, executive officer of the State Liquor Authority, was made on the grounds that the licensee kept liquor on the premises in violation of the law.

Hamilton Speaks Tonight.

Washington, May 1 (AP)—Republican Chairman D. M. Hamilton, silent on national issues since the November election, will discuss talk of political realignments tonight in a broadcast address. The speech (over the NBC red network from 9:30 to 10 p. m., Eastern Standard Time) will begin a series scheduled for successive week-ends.

Dorsey Resigns

New York, May 1 (AP)—Leo P. Dorsey today announced his resignation as state manager for the Home Owners Loan Corporation, effective immediately.

More than a thousand New York farm boys and girls, aided by the Cornell agricultural extension service and the state conservation department are planting 1,629,000 trees in 48 counties this spring. Tree planting by these young foresters enters its 12th year the current season, and when it's all over they will have set out more than 13,000,000 trees. Since about 1,000 trees are needed to fill an acre, according to James D. Pond, assistant extension forester at Cornell, the total acreage accounted for in the 12 years will be around 13,000.

Infrared light beams are to be used by the state for counting automobiles traveling over South Dakota highways.

More Rainfall on Carpets.

New York, May 1 (AP)—Broadway burlesques put more rain on its slippers and chilines today, toned down its risque lines and blackouts and prepared to go on with the show, the law permitting. Licenses of the 14 burlesque theaters in Manhattan and Brooklyn expired at midnight and managers awaited the decision of License Commissioner Paul Moss, who said he might not renew them.

The commissioner weighed the charges of religious groups that the burlesque houses were impairing morals and the statement of proprietors that 800 persons would be jobless if the theaters were closed.

Justice O'Neil Dead Of Stab Wounds

New York, May 1 (AP)—Justice John J. O'Neil of the Municipal Court, died today of stab wounds inflicted by an unidentified assailant.

Judge O'Neil's condition had been critical almost from the start, blood transfusions bringing only temporary relief. Hope was revived yesterday, however, when he showed more strength and declared.

"I'll pull through. I'll make it all right."

Justice O'Neil was stabbed in the back last Tuesday while waiting for a bus, enroute to his office.

As the assassin ran, the Justice uttered not a word but walked back to his apartment slowly, informed his wife that he had been attacked and was going to a nearby hospital. He collapsed a few seconds later.

Justice O'Neil had served on the bench for 11 years and was known as an official without an enemy.

Witnesses of the stabbing said two men wearing tan polo coats approached the justice as he waited for the bus and that one of them appeared to be "patting" him on the back.

Mrs. O'Neil and a nurse were the only persons at the bedside when death came at 6:10 o'clock this morning.

Justice O'Neil was an appointee of James J. Walker and had been on the bench for 11 years. Long prominent in New York's public life he served as an assistant district attorney under William Thawen Jerome. He was a member of the Ironsides Tammany Club.

His death intensified the search for his assailant and brought the crack homicide squad into the case.

About The Folks

THE

Fashions and Household Hints for Women

WOMEN In The News



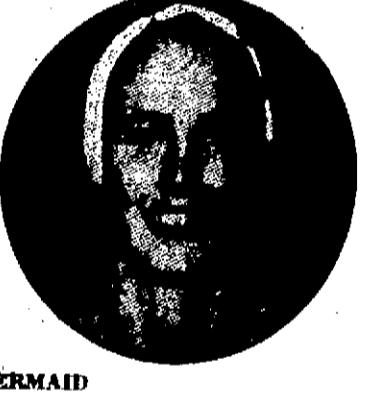
ESSAYIST
For winning an essay contest, Mrs. Mary Flanagan, West Virginia farm wife, received a trip to New York. The city's "passel o' cars" and the night clubs impressed her.



D.A.R. LEADER
For the second year Mrs. William A. Becker, of Summit, N. J., presided at the annual congress in Washington of the Daughters of the American Revolution.



PUBLISHER
Although Mrs. Bertha Kolk has published a daily newspaper in Burlington, Vt., for 11 years, she still insists that woman's place is in the home.



MERMAID
Virginia Hopkins, 15, Miami Beach entrant swam to a spectacular victory in the 220-yard free style race in the women's A.A.U. meet at Chicago.

New York (AP)—The latest thing in vacation costumes is the trailer ensemble. New York department stores match up sets of skirts, shorts, shirts and slacks in durable fabrics, like denim or sheeting, for the vacation on wheels. Either stripes or solid shades are suitable. They advise purchasing several combinations, since trailer life is likely to be dusty.

Mrs. Simpson Looks Like This To Artist



New York (AP)—The painting of which this photo is a copy was done by Herbert Grunacher from sketches of Mrs. Wallis Simpson made at several dinners both attended on the Riviera this winter.

Shimmering Jewels, Ermine And \$25-A-Yard Velvet Will Make English Coronation A Pageant Of Splendor

By ADELAIDE KERR

AP Feature Service Writer

London—England's \$2,000,000 coronation of King George VI and Queen Elizabeth on May 12 will be a gorgeous pageant of clothes and jewels. The nearest rival in magnificence is the crowning of King George V and Queen Mary in Westminster Abbey in 1911. But plans to crown King George VI and Queen Elizabeth in a blaze of royal pomp and splendor indicate that their coronation may surpass its predecessor.

The most prominent women in the British realm—princesses, peeresses, wives of ministers and ambassadors and Indian maharaneees—will gather in historic old Westminster Abbey in shimmering gold-embroidered gowns, ermine-trimmed robes and jewels worth more than a king's ransom.

Peeresses Wear Red

The peeresses will be the most gorgeously gowned women in the abbey after Queen Elizabeth and Dowager Queen Mary in their ermine-trimmed purple velvet and diamonds.

Their robes will be of ruby red velvet with a fitted floor-length kirtle and long court train suspended from the shoulders—both bordered with ermine and topped by a little ermine cape "powdered" with rows of black tall tips. (Only royalty is allowed to wear the ermine tails.) The higher the peeresses' rank the longer their trains and the more rows of black tall tips on their ermine capes. Baronesses, for instance, rate one yard of train trailing on the floor and two rows of tall tips on the ermine capes, while duchesses are entitled to two yards of trailing train and four rows of ermine tips.

The authentic silk coronation velvet costing \$25 a yard, which will be used for some of the peeresses robes, is a story in itself.

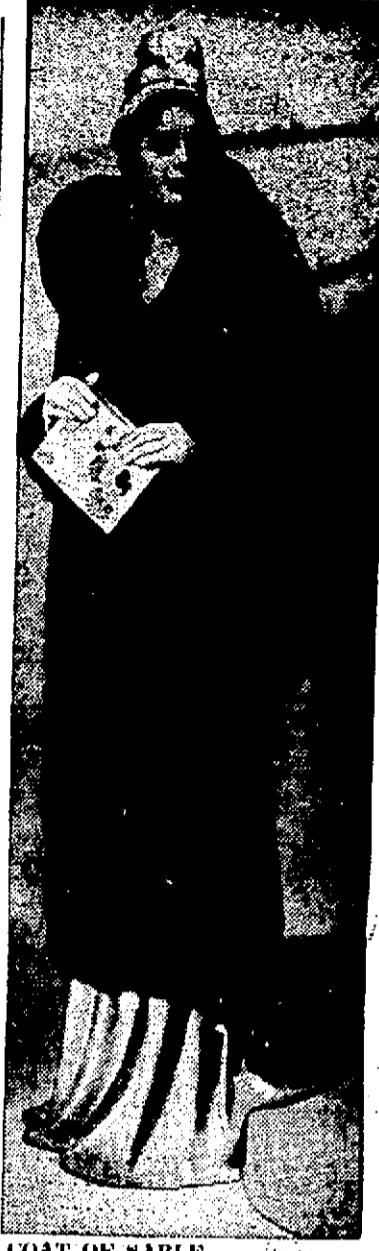
"It is so heavy and rich that it takes a skilled weaver one week to make three yards," says Edward Simonds, managing director of Reville (dressmaker to Queen Mary and many peeresses). "The pile is shaved by hand with a razor-like knife—52 cuts to the inch."

Under those heavy velvet robes peeresses will wear a rich ivory satin slip with front panel embroidered in gold or shimmering evening gowns of gold or silver brocade.

Coronet Back Of Tiara

Their red velvet coronets, trimmed with gold and banded in ermine, will be carried in their hands and placed on their heads just back of their glittering tiaras when Queen Elizabeth is crowned.

Women who are not peeresses will attend the coronation ceremonies in court dress and some of the most brilliant gowns European dressmakers have designed in years will be seen.



COAT OF SABLE

A regal sable coat serves as a coronation wrap for the woman who is not a peeress. It is worn over the rose pink and silver lame gown shown in the center photograph.

With them will go the traditional court headdress—three white Prince of Wales plumes and a 45-inch veil. More jeweled tiaras, bracelets and necklaces will contribute to the brilliance of the costumes.

The rich robes of Indian maharaneees designed of shimmering silks banded in gold or silver braid and worn with the magnificent jewels for which they are famous will add a final touch of oriental splendor to the scene.

ENQUIRE

Wise Traveler Finds It Pays To Tip Justly

By JOAN DURHAM

AP Feature Service Writer

Whenever people travel the tipping problem rears its persistent head.

Travelers generally meet with the problem in three places: hotels, trains and public dining places.

For short stays, under ordinary circumstances, there's only one person who has to be tipped in the hotel—the bellboy.

It is the bellboy who "rooms" the guests—to use his own expression. The moment the guest arrives the captain of the bellboys turns his or her baggage and room key over to the bellboy who, in turn, settles the visitor in his temporary home.

Tip For Bellboy

Bellboys in higher-priced hotels receive a minimum of twenty-five cents for a guest who has approximately two bags and perhaps an extra hatbox or so. In less expensive hotels the tip is as low as a dime.

Once settled in his room the guest does not need to do any further tipping until he calls the bellboy when he leaves—unless he requires additional services.

If he wants meals brought to his room he telephones "room service." Most hotels charge a set fee for each meal served in the guest's room. In that case no other tip is necessary.

For anything else—cigarettes or a newspaper, for instance—he calls the bell captain. Ten or fifteen cents is the tip usually given to a bellboy who does such errands.

Porter Handled Trunks

Trunks are generally delegated to a porter by the bell captain. Because his work is more strenuous, the porter is usually given about fifty cents, although quarter is enough in many hotels.

Guests who stay in a hotel for longer than a week should leave a tip for the maid or maid's. Fifty cents for each maid is about the minimum.

Other tips include:

From 10 to 20 per cent of the bill in public restaurants and dining rooms. (A lump sum tip of about five per cent is sufficient for an extended stay. It should be given at the conclusion of the stay.)

Ten cents to a quarter for checking wraps or packages at checking desks or coat rooms.

Between 10 and 20 per cent of the bill for services in a beauty parlor. (A quarter for the first dollar and a dime for each additional dollar, a dime for fifty cents or less.)

A quarter to 50 cents to a Pullman porter for each day's travel. (Overnight trips usually mean 50 cents or more.)

About 10 per cent of the bill for a taxi ride.

FASHION FANCIES

Paris (AP)—Marina, Duchess of Kent, shows her fondness for beige by ordering two ensembles in this shade from Molyneux. One is a two-piece sports dress in beige and brown, trimmed with buttons in brown and copper, and a scarf of brown surah silk. The other, an afternoon ensemble, has a beige crepe dress which features a pleat on skirt and sleeves. The beige wool coat has short sleeves bordered with silver fox.

New York (AP)—Satin will be in vogue during August, dress designers say. Light tints of the fabrics will be fashioned into evening dresses. For afternoon wear tailored dresses of printed satin are planned. Dark satin shades, dotted in white, will be made up into street ensembles.

New York (AP)—Sports shoe fashions as the Pan-American influence becomes apparent. Inspired by the coming Dallas, Texas, exposition, shoe originators have ornamented suede and buck oxfords with studding and nail heads. Copper is especially popular.

New York (AP)—Sharkskin has become one of the most popular summer fabrics. Not only is it used for suits and jackets, but now it comes out on the beach in slacks, shorts and culottes. In the evening it appears in formal gowns.

HANDSOME ANNUAL LUPINE GOOD BACKGROUND SUBJECT

If you have had trouble with perennial lupines, substitute the annual varieties. They are not so fussy and grow easily from seed with spikes of bloom almost as fine as the perennial, and bloom from seed the first year.

See that it has plenty of water during the hottest spells through the summer. The downy foliage is ornamental, with the long leaflets radiating from a common center like an umbrella, and will wilt from dryness.

They have a fine range of colors in blues, pinks, and white variations. There is also a yellow variety of soft shades. The tall varieties give the longest spikes and are better for cutting, while the dwarf sorts are better for bedding.

They prefer partial shade, and are best placed where they will get the morning sun, and be shaded from the afternoon scorchers. Plant the seed about a quarter inch deep and transplant as soon as a true leaf develops. They are rather hard to transplant, but as the germination of the seed is uneven it is best to sow in a seed bed and move to permanent quarters.

Beach Beauties Try for an Olive Tan It Goes Better With Evening Clothes



SUNKIST BEAUTY

Tempering her tanning with discretion, Nancy Sprout of Sandusky, Ohio, guards against unbecoming sunburn.

By VIRGINIA CHUMLEY

Miami Beach, Fla. (AP)—With summer coming, the burning question is: "How does one get a good tan, and how deep a tan will be fashionable this year?"

A light olive color is the most popular shade here.

A few seasons ago everybody tried to brown as deeply as possible. Then smart women awoke to the fact that too much tan was bad for the skin.

They also discovered that the dark gal, no matter how beautiful she may be on the beach, is inclined to look dull and uninteresting in evening clothes. On the other hand, gold or light tan will not fade into the background by night but will enhance a colorful evening frock.

With color playing such a great part in new fashions, the shade of the skin is more important than usual. A light olive complexion will blend well with almost any color or costume.

Another point in favor of the medium tan is that it will not harm the skin. Those midnight-browns almost invariably coarsen the skin.

And for the new winter clothes at the end of summer olive beauties

utes is often long enough to stay out the first day. Twenty minutes is right for the second day. Then, if there is no redness that night, a half hour is not too long for the third day. If still no redness appears the fourth day may be stretched to 45 minutes, the fifth day to one hour.

One hour is as long as you should ever stay under the sun until you have a tan sufficient to keep you from burning.

Skip a Day

If, at any time around the second, third or fourth day, you become burned, skip a day. This will give your skin a chance to color beautifully as well as becomingly. Those first few days are the most important.

You should use oil or some good lotion until the tan is acquired completely. Even then it is wise to continue using oil at regular intervals so that your skin won't get too dry.

Olive oil used alone is considered much better. Oil puts a smooth film over the skin and results in a smooth, bright color.

For those who do their sunbathing on the sand, however, olive oil is too greasy. Cocoa butter is more satisfactory, because the oil in it seems to disappear even though it continues with its good work.

The speed with which you tan should vary according to the sensitiveness of your skin. Tan minutes as aft.

Washington Women

Woman Expert On Algae Mixes Fun With Science

By ETHELD ARNE
(AP Feature Service Writer)

Washington—It's a dark day when the elevator refuses to run to the office of Dr. Florence E. Meier of the Smithsonian Institution staff. She has a little hangman room on the top floor of the flag tower, which makes it the highest office in Washington.

But sometimes, the asthmatic elevator rebels, and then Dr. Meier, with all her degrees, has to trudge up 11 floors on an iron ladder like the one up the outside of the gas company's storage tank.

She's a scientist—a "pure scientist"—which means that she can follow her own bent on discovering truths regardless of whether they are immediately useful or not.

Useful To Scientists

She has spent six years with algae, and she may spend her whole life with them. They're the microscopic creatures that hang together and form green scum on the edge of ponds. They're useful to scientists because they're only one cell, and therefore very simple.

Dr. Meier is one of the very few algae experts in the world. When she wants to get up a really good algae argument, the best she can do is write to somebody in Hungary or France or Japan.

Right now Dr. Meier is studying the effect of various lights on them.

Feed On Jelly

The algae do their multiplying and dying in a large glass cabinet near her desk. They look like green spots on top of colorless jelly which is kept in glass flasks stoppered with cotton.

Her father is to blame if she seems engaged in strangely trying work for a young woman. He is a scientist, too, on the staff of



SCOTTING THE INVISIBLE

Dr. Florence Meier has spent six years counting and experimenting with algae, single-celled plants of microscopic size.

Teachers' College at Framingham, Mass. He sent her to Wellesley, and she went later to the University of Geneva.

"Scientists can become very dull," she says, "if they don't arrange a well-balanced life."

So she does it. Her office, of course, is all business.

But her apartment is home. Right now on the table next her reading chair are: "An American Doctor's Odyssey," and Noel Coward's "Play Parade." On the grand piano "The Merry Widow" runs elbow to elbow with Franz Schubert's Opus No. 87. The icebox is ready for heavy traffic because Dr. Meier likes to entertain. And in the corner next the door are a pair of professional-looking tennis rackets. The Doctor can put them over the net low, fast and curved.

RUFFLES ADD SPARKLE TO WASH FROCK OF MARIAN MARTIN INSPIRATION

PATTERN 9266

Mornings of sparkling sunshine, company coming for tea—you've dusting to do, and a cake to bake! Dress up to all this excitement by wearing this gayest of Marian Martin "at home" frocks, Pattern 9266! Crisp frills add a sprightly note of femininity when they accent such captivating cap sleeves, youthful Peter Pan collar, and saucy, square pockets. You've princess lines, too perfect "fit," and simple seams to sew! Don't you love the way the fascinating tie-sash is "brought out" by button accents in front, and a jaunty bow 'round back? Let your fabric be most colorful—printed percale, say—or pastel chambray, or gingham. Complete Marian Martin Sew-Chart included.

Pattern 9266 may be ordered only in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 requires 3 1/2 yards 36 inch fabric and 1% yard contrasting.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred), for EACH MARIAN MARTIN pattern. Be sure to write plainly your SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, and STYLE NUMBER.

Hurly! Hurry! Hurry! Be first to order a copy of our NEW MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN BOOK! Be first to discover the easy making of summer afternoon frocks, free-for-action play clothes, and alluringly lovely evening fashions. There are styles for everyone—Mother, the Bride, Teens and Twenties, Juniors, and kiddies. Fabric tips, too, as well as many a slenderizing design. Don't miss this fashion parade of easy-to-make patterns. ORDER YOUR COPY TODAY! BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. PATTERN FIFTEEN CENTS. TWENTY-FIVE CENTS FOR BOTH WHEN ORDERED TOGETHER.

Send your order to Kingston Daily Freeman, Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th St., New York, N. Y.



Mint Green and White

Flower-shaped buttons fasten the front of a mint green and white afternoon dress of angora wool lace. The dress has short puffed sleeves, a neat Peter Pan collar and a white patent leather belt.

ANNUALS ARE THE BEST FLOWERS FOR CUTTING

The smaller gardener who has an oversupply of cutting material in his flower bed is a rarity.

This is one instance, at least, where the old adage, "Your mouth is bigger than your stomach," does not apply, for most people plant too few flowers for cutting purposes, and although they swear each fall that next year they will plant twice as many, when the time actually comes they haven't enough.

The truth of the matter is that summer flowers liven up a living room like no other one thing, and the owner who is fortunate enough to have a garden full of them can't help robbing it by the hundred to bring into the house.

The tall Josephine is one of the best of the French marigolds; it comes in either the dwarf or tall varieties, and will make a beautiful showing in the cool days of fall. The large zinnias will make a stately display, and the calendulas coming in the fall are beautiful.

Give them plenty of room and sun. Directions for planting and culture will be found on the package, and if proper space is not given them a poor showing will result.

Typewriter vs. Trowel

One of the greatest gardeners today is the business man, particularly in the bigger cities. Seedsmen say that this did not use to be true, but that it is a marked trend today. After a day's work at the desk, the business man likes to dig in the soil of the earth.

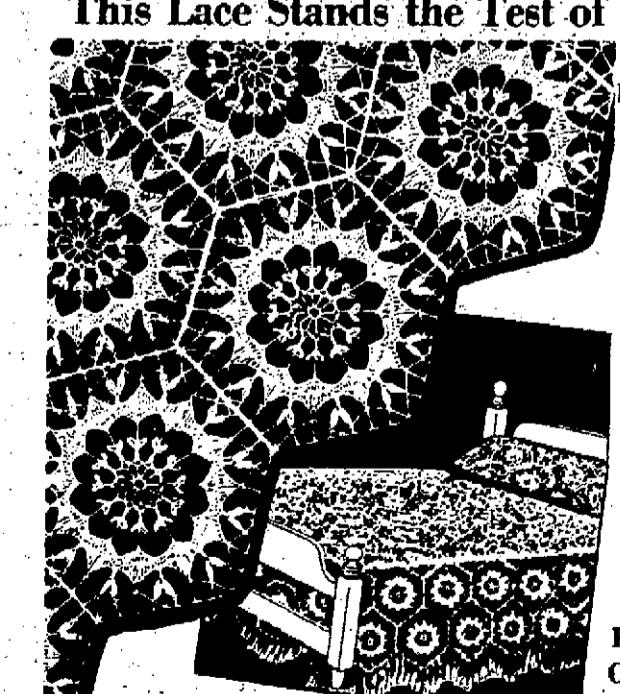
Lecture On Landscaping

A county-wide lecture on Flower Arrangement will be given by Miss Lucille Smith, from the State College of Agriculture, at Ithaca. The meeting will be sponsored by the Ulster County Home Bureau, and will be held in the court house, in Kingston, on Friday May 7, beginning at 2 p.m. Everyone interested in the arrangement of flowers is cordially invited to attend this meeting.

A Generous Planting of Annuals

Annuals are way out and above the other flowers for this purpose. For brilliancy of color, variety, easy of culture and certainty, they are unrivaled. Besides this they have season beginning on July 1 which lasts until the frosts. Their use applies to every garden, and especially to the

This Lace Stands the Test of Time



Household Arts by Alice Brooks

You'll Have Fun Crocheting These

PATTERN 5850

Little stitches into Splendor grow—when it's a crocheted spread you're working on. Here's lace that stands the test of Time—just simple six-sided medallions that you crochet individually in string, and join for a stunning "repeat" design. Doesn't the thought of owning a dinner cloth of this kind make your fingers itch to get started? You can make smaller articles, too, using finer cotton: (in string, the medallion's 8 1/2 inches from point to point). In pattern 5850 you will find complete instructions for making the medallions shown; an illustration of it and of all stitches used; a photograph of the medallion in almost actual size; material requirements.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to the Kingston Daily Freeman, Household Art Dept., 261 W. 14th street, New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS and PATTERN NUMBER.

You can't beat taxation. Government on those of small means for taxation. These are facts that should be understood by every citizen.

MODES of the MOMENT



SHOKAN

Shokan, April 30.—The May meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Shokan Reformed Church will take place next Wednesday at the residence of Mrs. Homer Markle.

David Conlin, and sons, Junior and Bobby, are spending a week at Long Meadow farmhouse. Mr. Conlin, a former resident of Saugerties, is principal of the high school at South Norwalk, Conn.

Donald Jackson, driver of the Dairyland milk truck through this section, has been seriously ill of pneumonia in a Kingston Hospital.

Louis Thell, trustee of school district No. 4, of Olive, advertised the annual meeting of the voters of the district for Tuesday evening, May 4, at the Ashokan schoolhouse. This district embraces portion of the village of Shokan and the school is attended by several local children.

Shokan residents attending the Rebekahs' card party and cafeteria supper in the I.O.O.F. hall at Olive Bridge Wednesday night were: Mrs. Earl North, Mrs. Clyde Winchell, Miss Edna Longyear, Mrs. Justin North, Miss Molly Elliott, George Voder-Osten and Homer Markle, Jr.

Herbert Colemen made a business trip to New York city this week.

Woodchucks are plentiful here this spring and the animals appear to be larger and faster than they were last year. Crows and hawks also are numerous and one resident claims to have seen 14 turkey buzzards recently.

April 29, 1871, the marriage took place at West Hurley of Henry Dubois, Olive, to Margaret Saxe, Hurley, the officiating clergyman being the Rev. H. C. Earl, pastor of the West Hurley M. E. Church. Witnesses to the nuptials were H. W. Smith and Emeline Saxe. Mr. Dubois was a farmer, owning 111 acres of land in and near the present village of Shokan. Mrs. Charles Sickler of Port Ewen is a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dubois.

The annual school meeting of Olive district No. 3 will take place in the Shokan schoolhouse Tuesday, May 4, at 8 o'clock, daylight time. In addition to the usual election of trustee, clerk and collector, the matters of designating a high school and authorizing transportation for local high school pupils will be voted on at this meeting.

The bridge club and Home Bureau members gathered at the home of Mrs. Nell Windrum Tuesday afternoon. The final lesson on foods was taught by Mrs. C. H. Weldner who demonstrated the preparation of an afternoon tea.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bedell on Thursday moved from their temporary residence in one of Mrs. Ella Saxon's houses to the Bedell bungalow on Church Hill.

Mrs. Wealthy Boice Coveney, who died in Woodstock Tuesday at the age of 84, was well known to the older residents of this section, where she formerly resided. Her old home was on the west side of the Esopus Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bedell on Thursday moved from their temporary residence in one of Mrs. Ella Saxon's houses to the Bedell bungalow on Church Hill.

Walter Kniffen, of New York city, spent Wednesday and Thursday with his mother, Mrs. Mary E. Kniffen. Mrs. Walter Kniffen was a caller in Ardonia during the week.

The Misses Dora May and Esther Margaret Clearwater, Doris Nickerson and John Clearwater called on Mr. and Mrs. Asa Clearwater at High Falls on Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Adam Koenig is ill at her home on South Oakwood Terrace.

Vanderlyn T. Pine is having considerable improvements on his house on North Chestnut street.

Mrs. Jennie Jenkins, who boarded at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Dubois, on Wurts avenue, for some time is now staying with her son, Willard Jenkins, and family.

Jacob Clearwater is spending some time with his brother at High Falls.

The Queen Esther Club will hold its next meeting at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Lent.

Mrs. Gertrude Coulter, Mrs. William Kaisler, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Washington of New Paltz were among others to attend a reception to the district deputy grand matron of the Eastern Star in Walden on Monday night.

Mrs. Chester Elliott entertained her mother of West Park on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elting Markle and son have moved from the Smiley gateway house to the tenant house of Mr. Ellsworth.

Howard B. Hoffman of Wurts avenue has bought the property of Rayal Reed on South Oakwood Terrace and is having extensive improvements done to the house before occupying it.

Miss Eva MacMurdy entertained Mrs. Elizabeth Polk Betz on Sunday.

Mrs. Vincent Lyons and Mrs. Ralph Martin of New Paltz, accompanied by Miss Margaret Cook, of Modena, were in New York last Saturday and attended the Normal School Alumni luncheon at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Elliott attended the Eastern States Holstein Club banquet Wednesday night at the Hotel Campbell in Poughkeepsie.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Dubois of Brooklyn spent the week-end at Snug Harbor.

Miss Grace Hasbrouck attended the Teachers' Conference at Ellenville on Friday.

Mrs. Arthur Ingraham entertained her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Van Kleeck and daughter, Marjorie, of Ellenville, at supper Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Eli Dubois entertained their son, Harry, of Catskill, on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Crans

IMPROVED READING FOR BUFFALO STREET SIGNS

Buffalo, N. Y., May 1 (AP)—Perplexed motorists who visit this city won't have to climb lamp posts after dark any more to read the street signs.

City employees are installing mirror devices which reflect the beams from street lights onto the signs, making the lettering readable at a distance of several feet.

Previously, the signs on 4,700 lamp posts were thrown into deep shadows by the lights above.

A large percentage of hogs con-

signed for sale at large central markets are realigned elsewhere for slaughter.

Patroon Grange

Accord, May 1—Patroon Grange had the pleasure of entertaining Homewack Grange on Monday evening, April 26, when members made their visitation and presented the "Peace Flag." Forty members from Patroon, 20 from Homewack and four from Highland were present.

The following program was arranged by the lecturer:

Piano Solos—"Scarf Dance," "Polish Dance" . . . Bessie Kaplan

Reading—"World Unity" . . . Robert Kelder

Solo—"Little Old Lady" . . . Lillian Davis

Tableau—"Little Old Lady" . . . Dorothy Kelder

Book Review—"Gone With the Wind" . . . Esther Beedecky

Solo—"Down Where the Cotton Blossoms Grow" . . . Harold Darling

Address—"Peace" . . . The Rev. Bea Scholten

Prayer—"Peace" . . . Worthy Master V. Barbart

Song—"America" . . . Allie Sherman

Song—"Peace Ceremony" . . . Violette Sherman, Lecturer of Homewack Lodge

Lodge Hall Davis, Lecturer of

<p

Thousand Islands Bridge Is Begun

Collins Landing, N. Y., May 1 (AP).—Construction of the International Thousand Islands bridge was under way today following ground-breaking ceremonies in which notables of the United States and Canada participated.

Advisory Engineer William T. Field of Watertown signalled the beginning of the project yesterday by turning the shovelful of earth at the American end of the span while 5,000 spectators looked on.

Colonel Frederick Stuart Greene, New York public works commissioner, and John G. Mitchell, of Lansdowne, Ont., president of the Thousand Islands Bridge Company of Canada, were speakers at yesterday's ceremony.

Taste and Smell
Within the brain, taste and smell are essentially the same, notes a writer in Literary Digest. The nerve-centers of the olfactory bulb are similar to the taste-buds on the tongue. It is almost impossible to taste something differently than one smells something. Besides the conceptual identity of the sensations when they reach the brain, the nose and the mouth have a direct physical connection, so one can often literally taste what one smells and vice versa.

DINE AND DANCE NIGHTLY
PARADISE INN
FLATBUSH AVE. EXT.
LEE and His TRIO
EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT
Quiet, Friendly Atmosphere.

TONIGHT

at
JIMMIES

11 HIGH STREET

DINE and DANCE
Music by The Hayseeders.

Beer - Wine - Liquor

Spaghetti & Meat Balls 15c

Spring Opening

SATURDAY, MAY 1st

— DANCING —

HERMAN'S GROVE

ROSENDALE ROAD

FLOYD DEUTZ and His

COWHANDS

Cowboy Songs and

Entertainers.

Beer - Wine - Liquor

Tonight!

DINE and DANCE

AT THE

MT. MARION INN

MT. MARION, N. Y.

EXCELLENT FOODS

VINCE EDWARD'S

HARMONY KINGS

No Cover - No Minimum

Beer - Wine - Liquor

F. GRECO, Manager

UNION MUSICIANS

COME TO THE RE-OPENING

of the

McCabe's Hotel

Route 55, Highland, N. Y.

Saturday, May 1st, 1937

— Music by —

BILL ETRI and his Swing Band

Music Every Saturday Night

Phone Highland 326-F-5.

OPENING
SPRING DANCE

at
JOE HILL'S

HOTEL

Main St., Rosendale

SATURDAY NIGHT

Music by

CARVIN RUSSELL

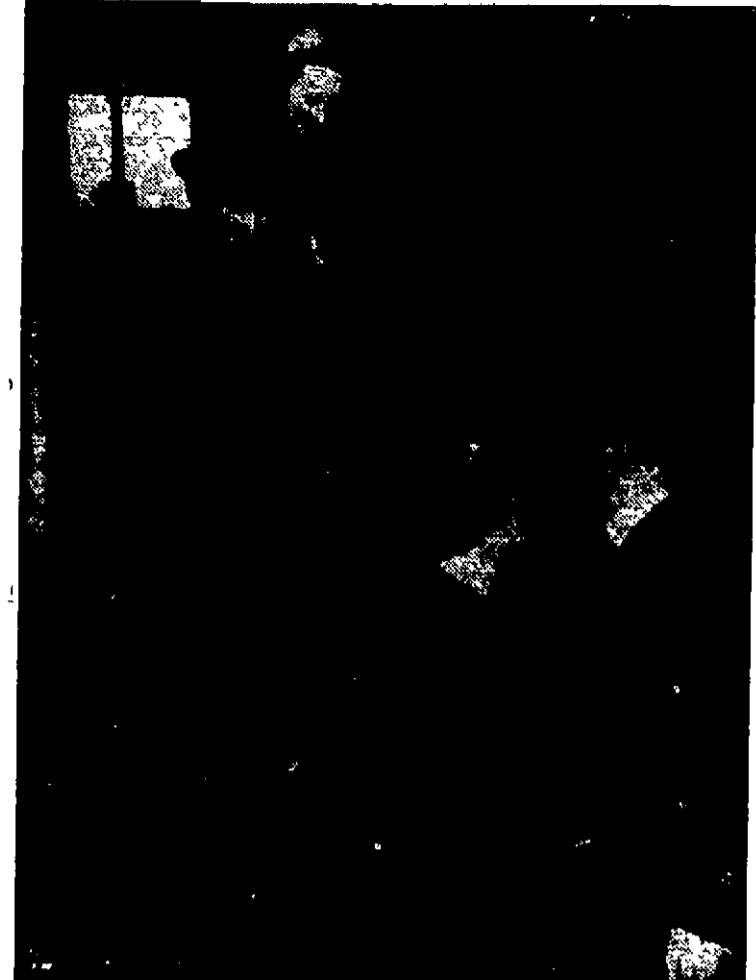
AND HIS BAND.

SPECIAL

STEAK & CHICKEN

SANDWICHES

WEDDING BELLS WERE SILENT



On what was to have been the wedding day of Janice Jarratt, screen actress, and Melvin Purvis at San Antonio, Tex., the former G-man is shown arriving in Los Angeles after the marriage plans had been called off. With him are his sisters Kessie (below) and Mary Beth.

Attractions At The Theatres

PREVIEWED

Broadway "History Is Made at Night." Gaiety, despair, tragedy and an emotional shipwreck climax that reaches to new heights in screen achievement is to be seen on the Broadway screen with the French Charles Boyer and the American Jean Arthur co-starred after a series of signal successes in other pictures. The play is grim and crusading in spirit, the dialogue is crisp and dramatic and Bette Davis, returning to the screen after a successful publicity vacation in England, is brilliant as the girl who tells all for the sake of others. Humphrey Bogart, Eduardo Ciannelli, Lola Lane, Isabel Jewell, Mayo Methot, Allen Jenkins, Jane Bryan and Rosalind Russell are featured in a strong cast. A Warner Brothers picture directed by Lloyd Bacon.

Kingston: "Seventh Heaven" of Paris is told with all the sentimentality and brilliance that made it such a commanding hit in the silent picture days and James Stewart rises to the top of the dramatic ladder in his portrayal of the boy in the story and his performance stamps him as one of the most talented of the Hollywood players. Simone Simon is also effective but her work is lacking in the sheer skill of Stewart's characterization. Henry King directed this love idyll with a sensitive appreciation and a fine cast includes Jean Hersholt, John Qualen, Mady Christians, Gregory Ratoff and Gale Sondergaard. A 20th Century Fox presentation.

Orpheum: "Black Legion" and "Black Gold." The activities of the Michigan terrorist legion is dramatized into a vicious melodrama at the Orpheum in a show that is half entertainment and half lecture on the evils of mob violence and mob fear. It tells how a hooded gang of terrorists cause death and destruction when they take up the cry of America for Americans and death to foreigners who fail to heed the dictates of the Legion. Humphrey Bogart, Dick Foran and Ann Sheridan head the players. "Black Gold" is the other feature with Frankie Darro.

Tomorrow

Broadway: "Marked Woman" Based on the history of one of New York's most slimy racketeers, this bold, hard hitting story tells of the clip joint business and of the girls who earn their living in that manner. But the plot centers around one girl especially, a girl who is sending her younger sister through school, and who is doing her best to get along pleasantly with the boss of the racket. But when her sister is found

The majority of the population of Haiti are negroes, while most of the rest are mulattoes descended from former French settlers

MILKY WAY TO CROWN



Aloha Warner, 18, of Fairview, Kas., turned her beauty and practical knowledge of cows to good use in Sabetha, Kas., as she milked Miss's daughter.

Hollywood Sights And Sounds

By BOBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD—Every day is a threat-letter day in Hollywood.

You have read about those that came to Ginger Rogers, to Clark Gable, Shirley Temple, Jane Withers and Anna May Wong, but of the majority you never hear. The stars themselves don't as a rule.

At one studio alone it is estimated that the star family receives at least 100 "threats" a week. These arrive in the regular flow of fan mail, are turned over to studio police for scrutiny, and most of them tossed aside as harmless. Those about which there is any doubt are investigated quietly, and occasionally one gets into the headlines:

Insistent In Demands

Often, as in the case of Ginger Rogers, that is the first intimation the star has that she has become the object of some fan's financial affections. The studio protects its people, wherever possible, from the mental strain involved.

Many Are Boys

The youthful sailor who broke into print by demanding cash from Ginger Rogers some months ago was arrested in short order by justice department operatives and is now serving a stretch. The most recent Ginger - threatener signed his name and address, making things simpler. He was 18. On two separate occasions Shirley Temple "threats" were traced to 16-year-

old boys. And that is the striking thing about the letter-writers—their almost invariable youth.

"Kids mostly, who want a thrill, or seek notoriety, or just want to be up to something," one peace officer says. "It never does any of them any good—and can mean a penitentiary sentence."

Annoying as the would-be extortionists are, more so are the nuts and cranks and fantastic dreamers who harass the stars in person. Stars get their fame and their money from the fact that their celluloid images are seen by millions. Among those millions are people who get funny ideas—and quite a few who come to Hollywood to put their notions into effect.

Insistent In Demands

So it is that, not infrequently, a star will return home of an evening to find parked on his or her doorstep some stranger with claims, petitions, or demands. Sometimes these become so persistent it is necessary to summon police.

If the same thing happened to the average private citizen, he would feel no compunction about calling the cops immediately. Film people, realizing it is part of the price of stardom, and that human nature has strange quirks, usually try to rid themselves of the intruders peacefully. If they don't succeed, the gendarmes come and you read about it in the papers.

TWO KILLED IN MISCHAPS IN MANHATTAN FRIDAY

New York, May 1 (AP)—Two Pedestrians were killed by automobiles in Manhattan accidents today.

Michael Rooney, 36, (42 W. 100th street) was killed by a taxicab operated by Philip Macaluso, of (80-5 Roosevelt avenue) Jackson Heights, police said. Macaluso was arrested on a charge of homicide. Police stated Rooney was struck

while crossing Amsterdam avenue against traffic signals.

Second victim was Harry Goodman, 57, (271 W. 27th street) struck down, police said, by Miss Denise Conley (197 Seventh avenue) as he was crossing 27th street at Eighth avenue. Miss Conley took Goodman to French Hospital, where he was pronounced dead. Patrolman William Leary of the West 20th street station detained Miss Conley while homicide squad detectives examined her car.

BIG BENEFIT DANCE

AUSPICES KINGSTON COLONIAL BASEBALL CLUB

AT THE

KINGSTON MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM

ON

WEDNESDAY EVENING, MAY 5, 1937

FEATURING

OWZIE NELSON

(IN PERSON)

AND HIS ORCHESTRA

SHIRLEY LLOYD, VOCALIST

DANCING 9 to 1. ADMISSION \$1.00.

Theatres Under Personal Direction of Walter Rude

Broadway

BROADWAY. "HOUSE OF HITS" PHONE 1615.

Continuous Today and Tomorrow

SPECIAL PREVIEW SHOWING TONIGHT
See the Final Showing of Jean Arthur in "History Is Made at Night" and the First Showing of "MARKED WOMAN"

STARTS SUNDAY

SHE FOUGHT WITH THE COURAGE OF A MAN!
SHE LOVED WITH THE HEART OF A WOMAN!

Bette's at her dangerous best in this eye-opening revelation the movie was dared to make! See a side of life you've never known... where double-crossing men are marked for death and women are marked for life!

BETTE DAVIDS
MARKED WOMAN

STARTS WEDNESDAY

PREVIEW TUESDAY NIGHT

NORMA SHEARER

LESLIE HOWARD

Romeo and Juliet

BIG DANCE AT

Valencia Grill

TONIGHT

Music for Dancing by the

Royal Club 4-Piece Orchestra

Best of Foods.

ITALIAN SPAGHETTI

BEER - WINE - LIQUOR

SPINNY'S

SATURDAY NITE SPECIAL

SHAD ROE, French Fried

Tartar Sauce, Bread & Butter

or

ROAST RIB OF BEEF

Mashed Potatoes, Gravy,

Bread & Butter

35c

SPIN OUT TO SPINNY'S

DANCING

SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNER

\$1.00 and \$1.25

SERVED 12 NOON TO 9 P.M.

GOLDEN RULE INN

ORPHEUM

THEATRE TEL. 834

3 SHOWS DAILY SUNDAY and HOLIDAY CONTINUOUS
2, 6:45 & 9 SHOW STARTS AT 1:30

Children Anytime 10c Matinee All Seats ... 15c Evenings All Seats ... 25c

2 FEATURES LAST TIMES TODAY—2 FEATURES

DEFYING THE HOODED KILLERS OF THE

"BLACK LEGION"

HUMPHREY BOGART
DICK FORAN - ANN O'BRIEN-MOORE
ANN SHIRLEY - ROBERT RAREY
Nelson Eddy - Joseph Sawyer

FRANKIE DARROW in "BLACK GOLD"

2 FEATURES SUNDAY ONLY—2 FEATURES

BOB ALLEN

in

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

(No Advertisement Less Than 10c a Day
With Minimum Charge of 35c)

ALL ADVERTISING BOX NUMBER
ADDRESSES MUST BE ANNOUNCED
BY LETTER OR POST CARD
THE FREEMAN WILL NOT BE RE-
SPONSIBLE FOR MORE THAN ONE
INCORRECT INSERTION OF
AN ADVERTISEMENT IN
THESE COLUMNS

REPLIES

The following replies to classified ad-
vertisements published in The Daily Free-
man are now at The Freeman Office:

Uptown

ARC. Companion, CG. Clark, E.P. F. H.,
Inquirer, J.K. J.X. K.A. L. L2. Stock, W.K.

FOR SALE

1 A BARGAIN—in rebuilt motors, same as
100 horsepower. Carl Miller and Son
874 Broadway.

1 A DR. KINDLING—store, heater wood,
Acid, coal, oil repaired. Clearwater;
phone 7751.

1 ANTIQUES—and glassware at the Green
Gables Antique Shop, Port Ewen, N. Y.
Your inspection invited.

1 AUTOMATIC VICTROLA—eight records
and two phonographs. Johnson's,
West Park, N. Y.

1 BAIT FISH—John Golmek, corner of Ger-
man and Abel streets.

1 BAIT FISH—shiners, next to Rela Brothers,
Gas Station, 447 Washington Avenue,
Phone 4171.

1 BAIT FISH—shiners, 47 Derrnhacher
street.

1 BAIT FISH—Ennis, Elmendorf Fruit
Stand, Helder Road.

1 BAIT FISH—shiners, E. Dauner, 208
Forstall Avenue.

1 BARBER SHOP—up-to-date, three chairs,
completely equipped, established 20
years; central location; sacrifice. In-
quire G. A. Betros, phone 2010, 224
Main Street, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

1 BARGAINS—Jewel coal and gas range
combined \$155; also Chevrolet truck
and car, 100 miles, car 100 miles, 200
cubic feet, durable wheels, fair rubber, \$150.
35 New Street.

1 BARGAINS!—BARGAINS!—on all the
furniture from 11-room house, including
all beds, bedding, linens of all descrip-
tion; sewing machine, in perfect condi-
tion, \$65; also, radio, all very reasonable;
handmade, all kinds, all sanitary condi-
tion. Sale daytime and evenings until sold.
If you need don't delay. 101
Green street.

1 BATH TUBS—100, sinks, wash basins,
Rudolph Boulevard.

1 BOATS—Kingston Foundry

1 BOSTON TERRIER PUPPIES—from reg-
istered stock \$25 up; beauties, Indian
Vale, Kerhonkson, N. Y. P. C. Morris

1 BRICK—build with brick, durable, eco-
nomical, beautiful, no superior, local
product, patronize home industry. Phone
1674.

1 CHAIRS—extension table, dresser, stands,
iron bed complete, earthen crocks, Hud-
son River scene of Mary Powell, 36
Franklin Street, Phone 2813.

1 COOLERATOR—The new AIR CONDI-
TIONED Refrigerator, and Manufactured
Ice. Phone 237 Blinewater Lake
Co. Inc.

1 COUNTERS—showers, fish aquarium.
Call 814-1 after 5 p. m.

1 COW MANURE—\$3 worth, rotted down
nicely to 100 lb. bag, delivered, only \$1.
Will Farm; phone 585 M-2.

1 COW MANURE—well rotted; delivered by
truck load. Phone 3054 M.

1 CURTAIN POLE—handsome solid black
walnut, over 7' long by 3/4" in
diameter; good two-hole laundry or
camp cooking stove and pipe. Phone
1012.

1 DINING ROOM SUITE—nine pieces, excel-
lent condition; clean. Apply after 5 p.
m., 4 Smith Avenue.

1 DOLL CARRIAGE—large, red, like new,
and doll's crib; reasonable. 50 Hurley
avenue.

1 ELECTRIC LIGHT FIXTURES—below
cost. Come in and see for your-
self. Tudorom Room, 22 Broadway.

1 ELECTRIC MOTORS—1-6 horsepower up
to P. J. Gallagher, 55 Ferry Street, Phone
3817.

1 ELECTRIC RANGE—practically new;
will sell at sacrifice. Phone 1861 be-
tween 5 and 8.

1 ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS—used;
standard makes; thoroughly recom-
mended, reasonably priced. Bert Wilde,
Inc., 51 Broadway. Phone 77.

1 ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS—used;
E. and W. Mountain, thoroughly recom-
mended; reasonably priced. 76-86 Broadway.

1 ENGLISH SETTER PUPPIES—20% East
St. James street.

1 FRESH GUERNSEY COW—blood tested;
gentle, with twin calves. Phone 172 W-2.
Box 118, Route 1, Kingston.

1 FURNITURE—store, furniture, floor cov-
erings; bags, prices; also buy and sell.
C. F. Furniture Exchange, 16 Han-
brooks Avenue. Phone 3872-3.

1 FURNITURE—better, can be used furni-
ture at reasonable prices; your home
modern by furnishing new, cash
or credit. Kingston Used Furniture Co.,
75 Crown Street, Kingston; phone 460;
open evenings.

1 GOLD AND COAL RANGES—used, good
condition; low price. 76-86 Broadway.

1 HOME GAS RANGE—excellent condition;
Foster-Wall, Albany, 556 Broadway.

1 GAS RANGE—good condition. Phone
227-228.

1 GIRLS RIDING HARNESS—size 14, boots
4 1/2; reasonable. Phone 319-R.

1 GUERNSEY HEIFER—1½ years old, nice
stock; freshen in Fall; good, but call
Koller's Farm, 265 East Chestnut street.

1 GUERNSEY JERSEY HEIFER—and calf.
Box 212, Stoudt Avenue, Port Ewen.
Phone 3251-1.

1 HARDWOOD—sand, stone, cinders. A.
Vogel Trucking Company; phone 125.

1 HARDWOOD—stove lengths, and salt hay.
E. C. McGinn

1 HAT BOX—practically new; reason-
able. Phone 37-3 C.

1 HICKOK TUBE TESTER—model "46" and
Billet Indicator. 674 Broadway.

1 HOME GROWN POTATOES—also gladio-
lins, bulbs, Miller's, etc. Route 2, Box
16, corner of Sawkill Road.

1 ICE BOX—porcelain lined, excellent con-
dition. Jackson, 41 Washington Avenue,
124 Clinton Avenue.

1 ICE BOX—used, all sizes; very reason-
able. Phone 37-3 C.

1 KELVINATOR—like cubic feet, porcelain
box; reasonable; no defects. Phone 512.

1 LARGE GAS RANGE—excellent condition;
F. M. & M. Harrison at Post Office job.

1 LUMBER—2x4s, 2x6s, and 2x8s, mostly
siding and flooring, 30 per cent off
from 2x4s, 2x6s, 2x8s. 2x10s; 2x12s;
2x16s; 2x20s; 2x24s; 2x28s.

1 NURSERY STOCK—landscape, plantings,
estimates free. Wm. Kidder's Nursery,
Plank Road.

1 PIANO—used, steel, good condition. \$15.
Act quick. Kingston Used Furniture
Co., 75 Crown Street.

1 PIANOS—from reconditioned uprights to
a Steinway Grand. Pianos for rent. E.
Winter's Sons, Inc., opposite Wall St.
Tudorom Room.

1 PIANOS—several used, upright, in good
condition; for sale or rent. Fred C.
Winters, Clinton Avenue, phone 1113.

1 REFRIGERATORS—Frigiders, Morris
Conservator, 1935 model, at bargain
prices. Russell B. Thomas, 61 North
Front street.

1 SCOTTIE PUPPIES—158 Main street.
Phone 3201.

1 SHOW CASES—cheap. Bongartz Phar-
macy, 388 Broadway.

1 SPECIAL—Maytag washer, regular price
\$95.50, we are offering for \$65.30.
Kerman Electric Supply Co., 51
North Front street.

1 SIMPLE ELECTRIC IRONER—A-1 con-
dition. 420, 73 Lucas Avenue.

1 SPECIAL—light metal radio Crosley radio,
regular price \$85.50, close out price
\$35.50. Brainerd Electric Supply Co.,
51 North Front street.

1 STRUCTURAL STEEL BEAMS—char-
acter, angles, rails; pipe, plates, E.
Mills and Sons.

1 TANK GAS STOVE—four burners with
oven and broiler, like new; very reason-
able. Gurnee's Stove; phone Kerhonk-
son 37-F-12 or 127.

1 THE FAMOUS CYTO—14 fl. & 16 width
for demonstration, practically
new. For demonstration and partici-
pation. \$200.00. Phone 1840-3.
Offered at sacrifice. Act quickly.

1 TIRES—50% reduction on all 14, 15, 16
and 21 inch tires on hand; all A-1 first
grade tires; also high pressure tires.
100% James Austin, 82 O'Neill street.

1 TYPEWRITERS—adding machines, check
protectors, all made. Try our yearly
offer. O'Reilly's, 610 Broad-
way and 38 John street.

1 USED REX automatic storage gas water
heater, 20 gallon copper tank, slightly
used. Phone 1034.

1 WELL PUMP—deep and shallow; West
inghouse electric pump, like new; dou-
ble bed; dresser; 45" glass top for
round table; cheap. A. W. Schreyer
and Bayard Streets, Port Ewen.

1 WINDSCREENS—adding machines, check
protectors, all made. Try our yearly
offer. O'Reilly's, 610 Broad-
way and 38 John street.

1 WIRELESS—adding machines, check
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way and 38 John street.

Newburgh Ladies Make Good Showing in State Pin Tourney

Bailey's Golfers to Start Season May 8

Coach J. J. Watson, Bailey announced several revisions in the 1937- Kingston High School golf schedule. The Maroon and White linksters will open their campaign at the Twaalfkil course Saturday, May 8, against a powerful Newburgh Free Academy array. The contest tentatively slated for today has been cancelled to date and the golfers will make a belated start next Saturday. Other meets on the revised green cards are: May 18, Poughkeepsie High at the local Twaalfkil; May 19, Poughkeepsie entertains the local pill pounders at the Bridge City course, while on June 5 the Maroon travels to Newburgh to clash in the finals of a home-and-home series.

Coach Bailey has had a squad of 14 candidates working out on the Twaalfkil course during the week and held his first trials this morning to wind up the week. Captain Bob Cole heads the array of local golf talent with Carson Hutchins, Milton Houst and Louis Thainis figuring prominently in the current workouts. Kingston's present squad is expected to carry on the string of notable conquests achieved by last season's brilliant array of greens artists, although graduation has taken a heavy toll on the leading golfers available.

INDIANAPOLIS MOTOR RACE ENTRIES CLOSE TONIGHT

Indianapolis, May 1 (AP)—Entries for the annual 500 mile motor speedway race here May 31 reached 32 today with the lists due to close at midnight tonight.

All entry blanks, postmarked up to midnight tonight, will be accepted by the speedway so that the complete list of cars will not be available until next week. Speedway officials expect at least thirty more entries.

Although sixty or more entries are expected for the race only thirty-three will be allowed to start the long grind. Qualification runs will be held the week preceding the race and the thirty-three cars making the best time in the trials will comprise the starting field.

Racing Season Opens

Pawtucket, R. I., May 1 (AP)—New England's fifth horse racing season, to run for six and a half months at four tracks, will open today with the first of Narragansett Park's three meetings.

Pompon Favored

New York, May 1 (AP)—Jerome H. Loughlin's Pompon winds up his pre-derby campaign today as the favorite to win the mile and 70 yards of the \$20,000 Wood Memorial at Jamaica.

Abyssinians Used Coffee as a Food for Soldiers

Coffee was used by the Abyssinians for centuries before anyone else learned of its merits. Besides making a beverage of it, these people used it as a war food, mixing pulverized, roasted coffee with grease and molding it into balls. It was the only food they carried on short marches, relates a writer in the Kansas City Star.

Later its use as a beverage spread through Arabia into Egypt and to Constantinople Venice accepted it early in the Seventeenth century and next England, the student body at Oxford setting the example. Soon its use had spread over Europe and coffee houses became the meeting places for those interested in politics and other current questions.

Many religiously inclined among both Mohammedans and Christians denounced coffee as an intoxicating and insidiously pernicious drink; statesmen saw political danger in the discussion which marked the attendance at the coffee houses and governments opened new sources of revenue by heavy taxation on every gallon of coffee brewed.

Beans have been cultivated since long before there was any recorded history. They are known to have been eaten by the ancient Egyptians and Greeks, and when the first voyagers reached the western continent they found beans growing. Natives of this country added corn to give the world the dish known as succotash.

Derby Opens for Louisville Today

Louisville, Ky., May 1 (AP)—Historic Churchill Downs whose spire-topped plant jutted up forlornly from flood waters less than three months ago shone in fresh spring colors today for the opening of 19 days of thoroughbred horse racing.

Twelve top-notch handicappers were named for the \$10,000 Clark handicap.

The Clark field includes Chigre, H. C. Applegate's derby eligible; Mars Shield, winner of the Texas derby; Giant Killer, Lemon, Cristate, Professor Paul, Paradesical, Sir Jim James, Dusper, Count Morse, Sparta, and Grand Manitou.

Grunenwalds to Practice Sunday

Charley Diers, manager of the Grunenwald Home Leaders, will trot his team out against the Closi A. C. nine, at Hasbrouck Park, Sunday, starting at 2:15 o'clock. All players are requested to be on hand early for the workout.

Back in Harness

Joe CROWN

—THE RED SOX MANAGER HAS REJUVENATED THE BOSTON TEAM BY RETURNING TO HIS OLD SPOT AT SHORT

—\$50,000 AND HERE I AM WARMING THE BENCH!!

—JOE WORRIED HIMSELF THIS LAST YEAR BECAUSE HE WAS UNABLE TO PLAY

—DAD

—By Pap



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Giants Shellack Dodgers, 11-2, For Hubbell's 18th Win in Row

Standing of Clubs in Major Leagues

NATIONAL LEAGUE Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	7	1	.875
Pittsburgh	5	2	.714
New York	5	2	.714
Philadelphia	4	4	.500
Boston	4	5	.444
Brooklyn	3	5	.375
Cincinnati	1	6	.143
Chicago	2	6	.250

Yesterday's Results

St. Louis	7	Cincinnati	1
New York	11	Brooklyn	2
Boston	10	Philadelphia	2
Chicago	7	Pittsburgh	2

GAMES TODAY

Philadelphia	at Brooklyn
New York	at Boston
Pittsburgh	at Cincinnati
St. Louis	at Chicago

AMERICAN LEAGUE Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	5	2	.714
Detroit	4	3	.667
Cleveland	4	3	.571
Boston	3	2	.600
Philadelphia	3	3	.500
Chicago	3	3	.500
St. Louis	2	5	.286
Washington	2	6	.250

Yesterday's Results

Washington	4	New York	1
Boston	15	Philadelphia	5
Detroit	4	Cleveland	2
St. Louis	Chicago	postponed, rain	

GAMES TODAY

Boston	at New York
Cleveland	at St. Louis
Washington	at Philadelphia
Chicago	at Detroit

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Toronto	7	1	.875
Newark	6	2	.750
Buffalo	3	2	.600
Jersey City	3	3	.500
Syracuse	3	3	.500
Montreal	3	4	.429
Rochester	1	4	.167
Baltimore	0	6	.000

Yesterday's Results

Buffalo	4	Newark	3
Jersey City	1	Montreal	3
Baltimore	2	Syracuse	3
Rochester	3	Buffalo	2

GAMES TODAY

Buffalo	at Newark
Toronto	at Jersey City
Rochester	at Syracuse
Montreal	at Baltimore

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Toronto	7	1	.875
Newark	6	2	.750
Buffalo	3	2	.600
Jersey City	3	3	.500
Syracuse	3	3	.500
Montreal	3	4	.429
Rochester	1	4	.167
Baltimore	0	6	.000

Yesterday's Results

Buffalo	4	Newark	3
Jersey City	1	Montreal	3
Baltimore	2	Syracuse	3
Rochester	3	Buffalo	2

GAMES TODAY

Baltimore	at Newark
Toronto	at Jersey City
Rochester	at Syracuse
Montreal	at Baltimore

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	Pct.

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The Weather

SATURDAY, MAY 1, 1937
Sun rises, 4:51; sets, 7:05, E. S. T.
Weather, clear.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature registered by the Freeman thermometer last night was 40 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 68 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity—
Fair, slightly warmer tonight and Sunday. Fresh north or northwest winds. Lowest temperature tonight about 50 degrees.

Eastern New York — Fair tonight and Sunday. Slightly warmer FAIR AND WARMER tonight and in south portion Sunday.

FISH AND GAME ACTIVITIES

According to a biological survey made by the Conservation Department and not entirely completed as yet, Ulster county has more available streams whose waters are favorable to trout than has been realized up to this period.

Applications have been filed for brown, rainbow, and brook trout for the streams, lake trout for the Ashokan reservoir; large and small mouth bass, pikeperch, crappies, and bullheads, for all waters.

The Cottontail quota for this section, 1,036, have been received and released.

It is understood that the present supply of fish batched by the state will not permit an allotment for each stream for which an application has been filed, but it is believed that stock will be received for streams that have not been stocked before. One such stream will be the Esopus creek below the Ashokan Dam to Atwood, unless the posting of the property along this stretch of water prohibits such stocking.

TWO CASES BEFORE JUDGE CULLOTON IN COURT HERE

John Brown was arrested last night on a charge of disorderly conduct on Tietjen avenue. This morning in police court the hearing was adjourned to Tuesday by Judge Culloton. Joseph Branne, 18, of Andrew street, was arrested on a charge of disorderly conduct in refusing to move when requested by a police officer. Judge Culloton suspended sentence.

BUSINESS NOTICES

WHITE STAR TRANSFER CO.
Moving, Trucking, Storage. Local and distance. Phone 164.

VAN ETEN & HOGAN
Wm. S. Hogan, Prop., 150 Wall St., Local, Long Distance Moving and Storage Phone 661.

SHELDON TOMPKINS
Local, Long Distance Moving, Storage. Modern Vans. Packed Personally. Ins. 32 Clinton Ave. Phone 643.

Furniture Moving-Trucking, Local, long distance. Staerker. Phone 3059.

MASTEN & STRUBEL
Storage Warehouse and Moving 742 Broadway Phone 2212.

SMITH AVE. STORAGE WHSE., INC.
Local, Long Distance Moving-Packing. Modern Padded Van, Cargo Insurance. Agent Allied Van Lines, Inc. 84-86 Smith Ave. Phone 4070.

KINGSTON TRANSFER CO., INC.
Storage warehouse. Local and long distance moving. Phone 910.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands in the Hotaling News Agency in New York city: Times Building, Broadway and 43rd street. Woolworth Building, 643 Fulton street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Closing out Sale on Factory Mill Ends DAVID WEIL, 16 BROADWAY

PETER C. OSTERHOUT & SON
Contractors, Builders and Jobbers. 80 Lucas avenue. Phone 616.

Lawnmowers sharpened, repaired and adjusted. Called for and delivered. Kidd's Repair Shop, 55 Franklin street. Phone 552-3.

JOE'S RADIO REPAIR SERVICE
Phone 102W and have your radio and tubes tested for the summer season.

Upholstering—Refinishing 46 years' experience Wm. Moyle 22 Brewster St. Phone 1644-M

PROFESSIONAL NOTICES

MANFRED BROBERG, Chiropractor, 65 St. James, at Clinton Av. Tel. 1251.

EDWARD JOHNSON, Chiropractor, 237 Wall st. near Pearl. Tel. 764.

CHIROPRACTOR, John E. Kelley, 286 Wall street. Phone 420.

B. J. KAPLUN, CHIROPRACTOR 23 John St. Phone 4192.

WM. H. PRETSCH, Chiropractor, 72 Presidents Place. Tel. 3540.

Four Attempt Prison Break, Only One Lives



Roy Alifizer, shown at left in a hospital bed at Moundsville, W. Va., was the only one of four prisoners to escape alive in an attempted break from the West Virginia state penitentiary. Convicts (right) are shown repairing the damaged gate through which the prisoners attempted their escape.

Action Taken On School Congestion

(Continued from Page One)

general grant reinstated was a good one and once it was again allocated then the board could form some opinion and if it were found possible then a building program could be undertaken, once the grant has been reinstated the board could decide with the Common Council and others whether one junior high school or two should be built.

Conferred With Graves

Judge Hasbrouck said he had been in Albany Thursday, and conferred with Commissioner Graves. He had told the commissioner that apparently the mayor and the common council, as well as the board of education, were in accord as to the need of a school but were not in accord as to the time. He then suggested his plan for the appointment of a local committee to meet with the State Department of Education representative, after some plan was agreed on locally, for a discussion of temporary plan for relief if the local committee felt the time was not here for permanent relief because of financial conditions at present.

In the general discussion which followed, Trustee Byrne said he did not believe the cost of construction now would be much more than a year ago. A year ago the PWA plans were not definitely understood, many contractors were "at sea" as to the requirements, but now this had been ironed out and they know the exact requirements as to labor, etc., he said. The original plan called for union wages and Mr. Byrne said the union wages here are identical now.

Trustee Feeney said the request for the federal grant was the opening step toward a new school. If the \$382,000 grant could be secured now it might mean a new school but that would have to be determined later, the thing now was to ascertain whether the grant could be reinstated.

Trustee Katz in reply to the statement that the city could not stand additional bonding in the face of the relief needs, stated that he believed some reasonable amount might be financed without the issuing of bonds. He said this had been done and could be done again.

After the Byrne resolution prevailed the discussion was continued on the resolution of Judge Hasbrouck.

One of the suggestions made was that if the cost of the new school was prohibitive now, the municipal auditorium might be cut up for temporary quarters or some suitable building could be rented for a time.

Education Paramount

Judge Hasbrouck suggested that the pleasures of the public might be curtailed temporarily and the municipal auditorium turned into a temporary school building for a time.

The need of relief from school congestion he said was paramount to dances and amusements now carried on at the auditorium.

Trustee Schmid said the idea of a committee from the board to meet with the Mayor and Common Council committee was a good one. When the local people had worked out some plan it could be taken up with the Commissioner of Education for approval.

If this committee felt the need was for temporary arrangements that plan could be taken up with the state department for approval.

Trustee Katz for the building committee reported that work on the fire tower at No. 2 was about completed except for some work on the painting; that the iron fire escape was nearly completed at No. 1; that the curb on the west drive at the high school has been relocated, widening the drive by about four feet to take care of the large school buses. The committee recommended that the piers at the school entrance be relocated to permit wider access to the high school entrances and the rebuilding of the roadway necessary at the west drive and the placing of walks to the entrance to the Manual Arts building. The committee reported that the concrete walks at No. 5, from the street to the side entrance had been completed.

Judge Hasbrouck suggested redistricting No. 6.

"If one of our school buildings should be completely destroyed by fire we could not re-build the school on its present site," said Trustee Schmid. "The State Department would require a site of not less than four acres," said Mr. Schmid. This, he said, was the information which the board had received in the past and it was not expected that the state department would permit any major extensions to any of the schools on their present sites.

Unless something was done and done soon it was possible the state would withhold state aid.

"There seems to be money for other projects which are not nearly as much needed as a school," said Trustee Feeney, "but there seems to be no money for schools."

The matter of how much it might cost for a temporary housing of the excess pupils was brought up by Trustee Katz, and Trustee Hasbrouck stated that it it were his personal business he would do it as cheaply as possible, but he thought a "temporized" plan could be worked out for not more than \$200,000.

Suggests Permanent Plan. Trustee Katz then said that if the city was to spend \$200,000 for "tem-

porary" relief that it might be econ-

omy to add \$50,000 or more to that

sum, secure a federal grant and

work out a permanent relief pro-

gram rather than spend such a large

sum for temporary relief which

would later have to be replaced with

permanent structures.

The Hasbrouck resolution was unanimously adopted and the com-

mittee called for from the board was

appointed. The common council

committee to meet with the board's

committee will be named later and

probably will be the school commit-

tee and will undoubtedly include

the mayor, as suggested by Trustee

Hasbrouck.

Other routine business transacted

was the granting of permission to

the Athletic Council of the high

school for use of the auditorium and

gym for its annual party and dance

on May 20. The board also approved

the application of the senior class to

hold its commencement dance at the

municipal auditorium on June 23.

H. R. Edison, chairman of the rec-

reational committee, asked the board

for permission to use the

grounds at the rear of the high

school during the summer months for

supervised play. He stated that the

records showed that last year at

the public playgrounds it was found

there was a very small representa-

tion of children from the area

bounded by Broadway, Hoffman

street, West Chester street and

Mary's avenue. This it was believed

was due to the fact that the children

felt it was too far to go to the distant

playgrounds, and he believed

more would avail themselves of the

opportunity to use the high school

grounds. The permission was

granted subject to any use the board

might desire of the grounds for spe-

cial events.

Health Officer Sanford reported

that a bacterial test made of the

bubbler type of drinking fountains

used in many of the schools showed

them dangerous to health and he

recommended that the integral type

be installed. The matter was re-

ferred to the building committee

with power.

Coal Bids Opened.

Coal bids were opened for supply-

ing 675 tons of pea coal to the

city schools. Four bids were received

Edward T. McGill \$7.95 per ton

ton, Kingston Coal Company \$6.60

per ton net. Independent Coal Com-

pany \$7.95 and Leon Wilbur \$6.85

per ton net. Independent Coal Com-

pany \$7.95 and Leon Wilbur \$6.85

per ton net.

Judge Hasbrouck moved the con-

tract be awarded to Kingston Coal

Company, it having supplied the

schools last year. It was stated

Wilbur had supplied the schools the

previous season and Dr. Cragin sec-

onded the Hasbrouck resolution on

condition that the resolution of

Judge Hasbrouck be amended to

divide the coal business equally

between Kingston Coal Company and

Wilbur, because "the bids were sub-

stantially the same." The amend-

ment was accepted but Trustee

Feeney said he felt it then should be

referred to the supplies committee

with power for perhaps the firms had

submitted the low price figuring on

the entire job of